

University of North Carolina
at Chapel Hill
SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

THE NORTH CAROLINA

Dental Review



Reaching for Tomorrow...

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FROM QUONSET HUTS TO CYBERCLASS

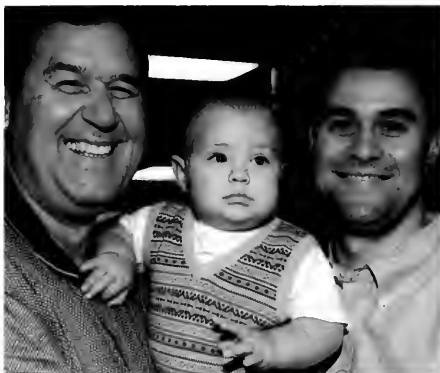
SUMMER 2000
Volume 17/No. 1

Alumni Weekend 2000

Rain did not dampen the spirits of several hundred alumni and friends who arrived in Chapel Hill for reunions, continuing education and a 50th Anniversary Family Reunion Picnic during this special Alumni Weekend. Dental assisting alumni started the weekend of festivities with an organizational meeting and a continuing education program, Thursday evening. Friday morning, alumni and friends received an update of school activities at a Coffee with the Dean. Don Tyndall '80, professor in the department of diagnostic science and general dentistry presented, "Digital Imaging—New Vision of Dentistry" at the Shankle Lecture Friday afternoon. Another alumnus, Alan Weinstein '70, presented "Brightening Smiles-Brightening Lives" at the Harrell Symposium Saturday morning. Alumni and friends gathered at the school at noon, Saturday, for a 50th anniversary picnic. Saturday evening, the SNDA held their annual banquet at the Radisson Governor's Inn. Five-year reunions capped the weekend. Thanks to the leadership of Randy '75 and Cathie Latta, the Class of 1975 had the most participants, 63 alumni and guests.

**ATTENTION CLASSES OF
1996, 1991, 1986, 1981, 1976,
1971, 1966, 1961, 1956**

**MARK YOU CALENDAR FOR
APRIL 7, 2001.**



Ted Roberson '68, Turner Roberson, Dence Roberson '99



Lafayette Judkins '80, Linda Card and Randi Judkins



Chan Chandler '70, John '70 and Beth Ludington, Bud Garrison '70, and Winborne Chandler

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Clayton

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Winston-Salem

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ABOUT THE COVER

On September 20, 2000 the School of Dentistry marked the 50th anniversary of the day the Quonset hut doors opened and 40 eager dental students began their course of study at UNC.

Fifty years later, 75 students entered Tarrson Hall toting laptop computers that link them to virtual resources around the globe via the Internet. We've come a long way from the Quonset huts to cyberclass and the future is ours to imagine.



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FROM QUONSET HUTS
TO CYBERCLASS

The success of the 50-year-old UNC School of Dentistry can be measured in all kinds of ways—from the number of dentists the school has graduated to the amount of research funding it receives to the technological and educational advances it has incorporated into its programs.

However, in the end as is the case in much of history, reflection on the school's

**UNC SCHOOL OF
DENTISTRY'S 50TH
ANNIVERSARY**
**From Quonset Huts to
Cyberclass: Reminiscences
from those who lived it**
by Debbie Selinsky

accomplishments in this anniversary year leads directly to its most important resource—people. From the earliest days of the school to the turn of the 21st century, outstanding deans, faculty, staff, students, donors, alumni and researchers have powered the UNC School of Dentistry into the top ranks of U.S. dental schools.

Here are some of their stories:

BEGINNINGS AND TRANSITIONS

When Roy Lindahl joined the UNC dentistry faculty in 1952, the first class of students was in its junior year. Lindahl, who retired 16 years ago but continued to teach part-time, remembers the excitement of being part of a "new school." He was impressed by students' curiosity and eagerness and regularly reminded them to have patience and be good listeners. "One thing we need to do as dentists is to listen to what patients want and work with them on that," he said.

"I went into dentistry because of the impact dental treatment had on me," he recalled. "I had an extra tooth in the front of my mouth and it was creating problems. An orthodontist straightened that out and I was grateful. After I got into dental school, though, I found that the problem could have been prevented with good pediatric dentistry."

Although he was around during the early days of the school, Lindahl has enjoyed some of the more recent changes, such as more informal relationships between faculty and students. "Early on, students were expected to wear ties, and all faculty wore white uniforms, shoes, pants and surgical gowns."

Over the years, many things in dentistry and dental education have changed and Lindahl, like other faculty members and practitioners, have adapted to the changes.



**“The early dental
handpieces functioned at
10,000 rpms while today, high
speed handpieces have
increased to 250,000 rpms.”**



What hasn't changed is the quality of students at the school, he added. "Students are so bright, and, of course, there are more women and greater diversity in our classes today." The class of 54 graduated one woman, the class of 2004 expects to graduate 27 women.

The ways in which technology has transformed dentistry are fascinating to Lindahl. "The early dental handpieces functioned at 10,000 rpms while today, high speed handpieces have increased to 250,000 rpms. The higher rpms make procedures more comfortable for the patient," he said. "Now there are all types of filling materials that offer tremendous advantages. And surgical procedures for orthodontics have advanced by quantum leaps."

The school has always embraced leading-edge technologies. When Brauer Hall was built in 1969, the teaching laboratories were state-of-the-art, with televisions hanging above the laboratory benches to project video of all the latest techniques. The school had a full production TV studio with cameras, a director, and connections to facilities on campus. While slides were still the most common teaching modality, video teaching grew as the faculty experimented with its potential. The same pre-clinical laboratory included extensive simulation of the clinical operatories. At every teaching station there was a chairside light, mannequin stand, a natural tooth dentoform, and all of the normal dental

armamentarium. From the view of the year 2000, this early simulation may seem archaic, but it represented the cutting edge for that time.

ALL IN THE (DENTAL) FAMILY

No one can say that Ted Roberson hasn't done his part for dentistry over the last 33 years. Roberson, a UNC alumnus, earned his DDS from the school and joined the faculty in 1968. He has been on staff ever since.

Cliff Sturdevant, then the chairman of the department of operative dentistry, asked him to teach for a year or two. "I had never wanted to teach, but I had nothing else planned, and I had to put food on the table," Roberson said. Ten years later, he took over as chairman of the department. Surprisingly, at least to Roberson, he'd discovered that he loved teaching.

Meanwhile, through no pressure from him, he insists, three of his four children graduated from the School of Dentistry and are now practicing across the state. "All of our children are married. And both of my dentist daughters are married to dentists. That means out of eight of our kids, there are six dentists," he said.

"The message I passed along to my children is that they have graduated from the top dental school in the nation, and received an excellent education. 'Just go out and treat people right—help people,'" he said to them.

Roberson said he sees the intense competition for dental school slots. "With only 75 students in each class and 1,000 applicants, we get top notch students with extremely strong academic records," he said. "That's why North Carolina has so many good dentists," he added.

"That level of competition wasn't there when I started dental school," he said. "The late '60s and early '70s represented the golden era of dentistry. There was a huge influx of federal money being spent to promote dental education. It was a period of growth; new schools opened and enrollments



**"We were what we called
'wet fingered practitioners.'**

**Now, I can't imagine
working without gloves,"**



increased. It was a good time to be in dental practice. If you were a dentist, you could start a practice anywhere and be successful."

That changed in the late '70s and early '80s, he recalled. Dental practitioners were saying, "You're graduating too many dentists—we can't make a living."

But those fears are gone. In Roberson's opinion, the country is fast approaching a shortage of dental manpower. "We'll see this more in the next 20 to 30 years, especially with the aging population," Roberson encourages young people to enter the profession. "When you look at the national polls, dentists are at the top as far as patient satisfaction and trust. I hope we keep it going," he said.

BUILDING THE PREVENTION TEAM

When dental hygienist and educator Mary George joined the UNC faculty in 1970, dental hygiene students (and professionals) were predominantly white females. "That's not the case today," she said. "Students in the dental hygiene program are both male and female and much more diverse in background."

George said her memories of her early years at UNC include the dental hygiene clinic on the fourth floor of Brauer Hall and the students in their starched white uniforms (dresses, not pants), hats, shoes and hose. "It was a different look, a different time. We didn't practice with masks and gloves then since the blood-borne diseases hadn't yet been recognized. We were what we called 'wet fingered practitioners.' Now, I can't imagine working without gloves," George said.

The handful of women faculty in her early days at UNC taught primarily in the areas of dental assisting and dental hygiene. When she joined the faculty, she taught in the dental auxiliary teacher education program (DATE), where future educators—hygienists, assistants and lab technicians earned a baccalaureate degree.

"It wasn't always easy to be a female faculty member—in any discipline—in those days," George said. But she was fortunate to have excellent male and female mentors.

Over the years, George has seen patient needs increase in complexity for dentists and their team members—from issues related to

interactions of medications to those pertinent to different population groups. "All of this changes the way we practice in terms of our knowledge base—that base is much greater today," she said.

While some of the functions of dental hygienists have changed, along with the instruments they use, George said the basic concept behind the profession remains the same. "Dental hygienists have always focused on prevention—they are preventive specialists."

When she looks to the future, George said she is concerned about a "statewide shortage of dental hygienists"—one that naturally accompanies the greater need for dentists. "One of the things I'm looking at is distance delivery. We're working with the community college system to see if we can deliver dental hygiene education from accredited programs to areas of the state where the need is greatest," she said.

THE PERFECT CAREER

In 1983, Camilla "Kitty" Tulloch left the University of Kentucky to join the UNC dentistry faculty. She had left Great Britain in 1977 after completing her education and teaching for a while in the then economically ailing British University system. Fueled by natural curiosity and the notion that perhaps the grass was greener in academia on the other side of the ocean, she moved to the United States and joined the faculty of the University of Kentucky.

When she reached Chapel Hill, "it was 100 degrees, the air conditioning was broken down and I thought I'd made a terrible mistake," she said with a smile. That momentary doubt disappeared when Tulloch became immersed in the work of the orthodontics department. (She remains on the faculty 17 years later as the Fred Hale Professor of Orthodontics.)

UNC was larger than Kentucky, but the departments were run similarly. "UNC was in some ways more conservative, and in others, more adventurous," she recalls. "I was struck by the fact that six months after I arrived, the school was undergoing its first curriculum revision in 10 years."

Tulloch also remembers how exciting she found the situation at the school



"UNC has always recognized the importance of research and external funding ... with a lot of emphasis on the possibilities and taking advantage of opportunities."



and the university after living through a period of tremendous financial stringency and academic cutbacks in England. "UNC has always recognized the importance of research and external funding, a real 'can do' atmosphere with a lot of emphasis on the possibilities and taking advantage of opportunities."

In 1985, she received the Robert Wood Johnson Fellowship for health services research, which enabled her to study at Harvard University for two years. During her time there, she came up with a model for making decisions about whether or not people should have their wisdom teeth removed, a topic that created a stir and earned for Tulloch the prestigious International Award in Technology Assessment and Health Care.

All these experiences would prove to be especially valuable in more recent years, when Tulloch's research emphasis changed. Improved computer technology has allowed data collection and analysis to be more ambitious and rigorous. "This has changed the way that we look at data from patients and estimate the benefits of treatment," she said.

Another highlight of her career has been a 12-year, National Institutes of Health-funded study about the benefit from the timing of orthodontic treatment.

One of the most gratifying changes over the years for Tulloch has been the increase in the number of women in dentistry. "They're very ambitious and have career goals," she said. "Dentistry is a career that many women find rewarding and satisfying, and it can be molded easily around family commitments. And it is time for women to move into more of the leadership positions in our nation's dental schools."

One of her chief concerns is what she sees as waning interest in academic careers on the part of students. "It's a bit perplexing and disturbing. Some colleagues have started trying to get a sense of why the students are not more excited about academic careers. It would be interesting to see if students and faculty perspectives are the same," she said.

A life in academia with a focus on

orthodontics is all Tulloch ever wanted. "I enjoyed studying orthodontics and thought it was something with many avenues to explore. In my 30 years as an orthodontist, I have changed emphasis and role several times. Dental education has provided me a lifetime of fascination," she said.

BACK TO THE FUTURE

If you talk to Steve Bayne for more than a couple of minutes you will soon discover his passion for technology and how he uses it to enhance teaching. He will also tell you that he still uses traditional overhead transparencies for most of his in-class instruction. While advancements such as computer innovations, Web developments and CD ROMs are an important part of his teaching portfolio, engaging the audience is his number one priority in the learning process. Bayne quips, "But isn't it fantastic to have these wonderful tools at our disposal to help us do our job?"

When Bayne joined the department of operative dentistry in 1984, the selectric typewriter was the technology of choice. "Only a handful of dumb terminals that ran off the IBM 5520 system, hinted of the budding word processing and data management revolution just around the corner," he said.

According to Bayne the PC explosion started in 1985 with two 25-pound Compaq portable computers purchased for use in the Dental Research Center. By 1990 it was clear that the school needed a structured approach to information technology and thus was born the Office of Computing and Information Systems (OCIS). Major strides in information technology can be traced to this important new unit as it tackled issues related to student information and grading, patient appointments and billing, administrative records, and research data. In addition, faculty and staff training for the burgeoning number of software packages kept the OCIS staff constantly responding to calls for assistance. Meanwhile, electronic mail tiptoed in the back door



“We are now a leaner system with improved efficiency, incredible connectivity, and extremely rapid information exchange. Clearly, this is a better teaching environment.”



and by 1993 a dependence on this communication system quickly engulfed academe. And then came the Internet and the school's first "home page". While most folks were asking what the words "home page" meant, the School of Dentistry Web site was launched and undergoing its first revision.

The Internet offered endless possibilities to support the school's mission—teaching, research, service and patient care. Students now enter dental school with laptop computers in their book bags. They are about to access patient information via an electronic patient record and view digital images rather than radiographic film. Bayne predicts that it won't be long until palm-held electronic organizers are a standard student technology.

"Everything must be capable of making a digital connection to our information systems." These new alternatives may seem to compete with the traditional chairside, one-on-one teaching, but that is not the case. The electronic revolution has created more time and opportunities for faculty to concentrate on teaching. "A remarkable improvement is that we now have an extremely dynamic teaching system, capable of responding to day-by-day developments, and one that is also very public."

This revolution has not occurred without some frustrations. "It is tempting for many of the 'seasoned' faculty, daunted by the changes during this time, to lament for the 'good old days' of 1975 when the mail was delivered by hand once a day, when the typewriters clattered in the main offices, when colleagues connected once a year at a major meeting, and when new knowledge did not disrupt the shelved slide-sets that were the mainstay of teaching."

"We are now a leaner system with improved efficiency, incredible connectivity, and extremely rapid information exchange. Clearly, this is a better teaching environment, but it has a different feel. Faculty can now communicate with students from anywhere in the world. There is hardly any new idea or technology that does not immediately impact the teaching environment. We are a global community of teachers and learners, not the small team that started in the Quonset huts."

Quonset hut photo, courtesy of the North Carolina Collection, University of North Carolina Library at Chapel Hill.

dean's comments

JOHN STAMM



The 50-year record of education, research and service by the UNC School of Dentistry is one of the University's true success stories. The remarkable achievements, starting from the School's founding in 1950 to its continuing pre-eminence in 2000, leave a rare legacy of accomplishment of which the University and North Carolina's dental profession are justly proud. But what of the next 50 years?

The School's future is always difficult

to predict, but we have the advantage of being off to a great start.

Our teaching, research and patient care programs are strong, dynamic and evolving.

We will not only embrace new technology relevant to the dental, oral and craniofacial sciences,

we will attempt to create that new knowledge. There will be no resting on the

School's laurels. We remain committed to offering the best in continuing education and other forms of service to the practicing dental community. We also know that the public continues to value high quality, personal dental services, so that North Carolina public support for dental education appears quite secure in the years ahead.

In addition, on November 7, North Carolinians will have an opportunity to vote on the issuance of \$3.1 billion

in bonds to address rehabilitation, renovation and construction needs at North Carolina's community colleges and universities. A total of \$499 million would be targeted to UNC-CH. Of that total, more than \$20 million would come to the School of Dentistry to renovate Old Dental Building and Brauer Hall.

...the State's future
is intimately linked
to continued excellence
in workforce education,
research and technology
development.

North Carolina is justifiably proud of its university and community college systems, and the State's future is intimately linked to continued excellence in workforce education, research and technology development. I'm pleased that voters will have the opportunity to consider an additional investment in higher education on Nov. 7.

To learn more about the bonds, please visit: www.unc.edu/govrel. You can also

reach this site by going to the School of Dentistry's web page www.dent.unc.edu, clicking on News & Resources and then clicking on the link to the UNC-CH Government Relations page. Or call Evelyn Hawthorne, UNC-CH associate vice chancellor for government relations, at (919) 962-1560, or Paul Gardner, executive director of the Dental Foundation of North Carolina, Inc., at (919) 966-2731. Please remember to vote.

school news

FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

Parents Day 2000—A Celebration

Seventy parents met at the George Watts Hill Center, March 31, to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Parents Day and the 50th anniversary of the school. Dean John Stamm gave an historical overview of 50 years of dentistry. A panel of the organizers of the UNC Dental Parents program recounted how the program was started in 1975. The guest panel included: Jake Freedland, a Charlotte endodontist and former president of the Dental Foundation of North Carolina, Inc.; Ray White, School of Dentistry faculty member and former dean of the school; Barbara and Warren Perry, former dental parents and attorneys from Kinston (Barbara Perry is a member of the UNC Board of Governors); and Ed Bryson, an attorney from Durham. Bryson was president of the organization in 1998-99. The parents program at the School of Dentistry was the first dental parents program in the country. The following officers were elected for the 2000-2001: Doyle Williams, president; Jack and Gina Corbell, vice presidents; and Edith Nightingale, secretary.

Gretchen Garcia, from Lincoln, Neb., was recognized



1975 Parent Organizers: Ray White, Barbara and Warren Perry and Jake Freedland

for traveling the longest distance for Parents Day. Jean Gill was also recognized as the first grandparent to be part of the Parents Executive Committee.

Following the morning program and lunch, the parents came to the school for a tour of the school and table clinics.

New Technology Has School of Dentistry Connection

A new technology that is used for surgical repair of the pericardium, a membrane sac that surrounds the heart, has a UNC School of Dentistry connection. CardioFix™ Pericardium, recently introduced by Sulzer Medica, is based on the UNC-licensed PhotoFix®, an invention of the late Gerald Mechanic. Mechanic was a renowned collagen biochemist in the department of periodontology and director of the collagen biochemistry laboratory at the school. Mechanic's discovery, PhotoFix, introduced photo-induced cross-linking (bonding of molecules) which makes tissue stronger.

CardioFix, the first commercial application of Mechanic's technology, is a patch prepared from bovine pericardium that is used to repair both congenital and acquired defects within the heart. The CardioFix patch is treated with a dye-mediated photooxidation method, which increases the stability of the tissue without altering

its flexibility.

UNC licensed the technology to Bio-International in 1986. UNC will receive royalties on sales of CardioFix and other products using PhotoFix.

ARE YOU MOVING?

Don't forget to send your name and address changes to:

Dental Alumni Office
UNC School of Dentistry
410 Brauer Hall, CB 7450
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27599-7450



NEW ALUMNI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

More than 50 alumni and friends met for the UNC Dental Alumni Association's Annual meeting and Breakfast at the Beach during the NCDS meeting May 20, 2000. The association elected officers and directors: Randy Fussell '90, president; Charles Willis '74, vice president; Rex Card '80, secretary; Dale Finn '76, immediate past president; John White '95, District I; Robert Wilkinson Jr. '88, District II; Rebecca Howe '86, District III; Frank Maness '79 and Ted Rogers '80, District IV; Horace Moore '75 and Barry Belton '85, District V; and Wallace Huff '71, out of state.

HOPE TO SEE YOU AT DENTAL SEMINAR DAY 2000

Clinical Oral Pathology

*Your astute diagnosis
could save a life!*

featuring

Dr. Valerie Murrah

**Friday, November 17
The Friday Center**

For more information
contact us at 919-966-2729 or
www.dent.unc.edu/conted/

Pulp Registry Donated to School

The endodontics department at the UNC School of Dentistry is now the home of the pulp registry that was compiled by Harold Stanley, DDS, MS, in the '50s while he was at the National Institute of Dental Research. Long considered the international authority on pulp biology, Stanley enhanced the registry by meticulously documenting case histories of pulps removed by dentists throughout the country. Now, the registry consists of more than 2,500 clinical case histories and more than 35,000 stained and unstained microscopic slides.

The official Registry for Pulpal Pathology was established at the College of Dentistry at the University of Florida at Gainesville in 1970 under the directorship of Stanley, the chairman of the department of oral medicine. He encouraged dentists to submit relevant histories and pulp tissue and or teeth that had been difficult to diag-

nose and represented treatment failures. The cases were evaluated and maintained in the registry. More than 30 papers have been written from data from the registry.

As Stanley approached retirement, the collection was moved from University of Florida at Gainesville to UNC-Chapel Hill.

"We are extremely proud that a researcher of Dr. Stanley's caliber has entrusted his life's work to us so that it can be protected and continued. We would also like to thank Dr. Jake Freedland for his continued encouragement and support in attaining this important piece of work," Martin Troupe, chairman of the department of endodontics, said.



Harold Stanley



Stanley Gordon '93 donated \$5,000 to the SNDA at the annual banquet during Alumni Weekend. Gordon (center) Carolyn Booker, L'Tanya Bailey and other SNDA members enjoyed the special occasion.

Solot Prints Donated

Jake Freedland, DDS, friend and benefactor of the UNC School of Dentistry, has secured 10 framed prints by the French dentist and artist David Solot for the department of endodontics. Nine of the prints came from the collection of E.C. Van Valley, a dentist from New York and the 10th print came from Freedland. Solot's work reflected the surrealism of the mid-20th century France. He was best known for his dental art.



Freedland is shown with "Revolt of the Molars."

Staff Recognition

30 YEARS



*Hubert Norfleet, Jr.,
technician, Dental Laboratories*



*Sara O'Daniel,
supervisor, Clinical Services*



*Larry Strayborn,
technician, Dental Laboratories*

25 YEARS

Martha Barbour, department manager, Dental Ecology

Billie Cue, technician, Sterilization

Edward Harper, technician, Dental Laboratories

Evelyn Riggsbee, appointment clerk, Clinical Services

20 YEARS

Collins Clarkson, supervisor, Dental Laboratories

Cherry Hackney, dental assistant supervisor, Endodontics

Sharon House, technician, Dental Laboratories

Jacqueline Maynard, technician, Dental Laboratories

Dexter Poe, technician, Dental Laboratories

Dental Assisting Alumni Meeting

Under the leadership of Linda Stewart, clinical associate professor and coordinator of the dental assisting program, graduates of the UNC Dental Assisting program met during alumni weekend to establish an official dental assisting alumni organization. Dean John Stamm welcomed the group and Mary George, associate professor and director, allied dental education, presented a program, "Incorporating the Internet into Dental Assisting." The 25 graduates in attendance elected the following officers: Faye Watkins DA '58, president, Charyl Allison DA '81, president elect, and Linda Kamp DA '69, secretary/treasurer.

Dental assisting graduates may contact Linda Kamp at 704-279-8855 or email @KampL@rccc.cc.nc.us for membership information and a member directory.

administration

APPOINTMENTS

Luten Named Director of Student Services

Thomas Luten, MA, joined the UNC School of Dentistry faculty as director of student services and assistant professor in the department of dental ecology May 22, 2000. He has a master's in counseling and student personnel from Ohio State University. Luten comes to UNC from Hampton University in Virginia where he was director of the career center. This is not his first appointment at UNC as he was associate director of university career planning and placement services from 1980-83. His experience includes appointments at Michigan State University and North Carolina Central University.



Swift Is New Operative Chairman

Edward Swift Jr., DMD, MS, professor and graduate program director in the department of operative dentistry at the UNC School of Dentistry, became chairman of that department July 1, 2000. He received his dental degree at the Medical



University of South Carolina at Charleston and a master's degree in operative dentistry from the University of Iowa College of Dentistry.

Swift began his dental career in private practice in Travelers Rest, S.C. in 1979. After appointments at the University of Mississippi School of Dentistry and at the University of Iowa College of Dentistry, he joined the UNC faculty as associate professor with tenure in the department of operative dentistry in 1993. He was promoted to professor in 1999.

Swift replaces Harold Heymann, professor of operative dentistry, who had led the department for 12 years. Heymann will remain on the faculty.

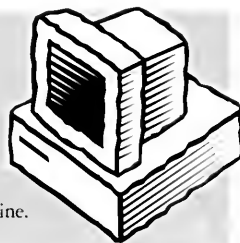
Solow Appointed Associate Dean of Clinical Services

Doug Solow, DDS, MBA, joined the UNC School of Dentistry faculty as associate dean for clinical services June 19, 2000. He comes to UNC from Danbury, Conn., where he was a practice administrator for a dental practice group. Solow received a dental degree from State University of New York at Stony Brook School of Dental Medicine in 1984. He practiced as an associate in a dental practice and later as a solo practitioner in New York. Solow received an MBA from Duke Fuqua School of Business in 1998 with a concentration in healthcare management.



Alumni Online Directory

All School of Dentistry alumni can now locate their friends and colleagues online at <http://www.dent.unc.edu/alumni>. The UNC Dental Alumni Association and UNC General Alumni Association combined efforts to launch a password protected alumni online directory. Only dental alumni and alumni staff have access to the directory. The UNC General Alumni Association maintains the database. Alumni can update their addresses online.



faculty notes

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Stephen Bayne, professor and section head of biomaterials, department of operative dentistry, completed his term as president of the American Association for Dental Research at the conclusion of the IADR/AADR/CADR annual meeting in Washington, D.C. in April 2000. He received a faculty appreciation award for the 16th consecutive year.

Miles Crenshaw, professor, department of pediatric dentistry, was selected as a primary reviewer for the British Royal Chemical Society.

Albert Guckes, associate professor, department of prosthodontics, has been named chairman of the implants section committee (ISO/TC 106/SC8) of the dentistry subcommittee for the International Organization for Standardization.

James Eagle Jr., clinical professor, department of comprehensive care, received The Distinguished Service Award for 2000 from the Academy of General Dentistry, North Carolina Chapter at their annual meeting. He also received a certificate of appreciation from the Class of 2000 at the annual awards banquet.

John Elter, research assistant professor, department of dental ecology, was appointed as UNC School of Dentistry representative to CDC Oral Health Network Prevention Research Centers in March 2000.

Garland Hershey, professor, department of orthodontics, was the memorial lecturer at the Joint Congress of the American Veterinary Medical Association and the American Association of Veterinary Clinicians on March 20, 2000.

Lorne Koroluk, associate professor, department of pediatric dentistry and orthodontics, became a diplomate of the American Board of Pediatric Dentistry in April 2000.

John Ludlow, associate professor, department of diagnostic sciences and general dentistry, was recognized by the American Association of Dental Schools for one of the top three papers in educational research. He was also elected president-elect of the Organization of Teachers of Oral Diagnosis for the year 2000.

Ginger Mann, clinical associate professor, department of dental ecology, received two faculty appreciation awards, one from the dental hygiene students and the other from the second year DDS students.

Ken May, assistant dean, administration and planning, was promoted to full professor in the department of operative dentistry on March 1, 2000.

Linda Stewart, clinical associate professor, department of dental ecology, and coordinator of the dental assisting program, was elected secretary of the Dental Assisting Section during the American Association of Dental Schools annual session in April 2000.

Ronald Strauss, professor and chair, department of dental ecology, received a faculty appreciation award from the first year dental class.

Al Wilder, professor, department of operative dentistry, was promoted to full professor on March 1, 2000.

Rebecca Wilder, associate professor, department of dental ecology, was elected symposium coordinator for the Oral Health Research Group at the International Association of Dental

Research meeting in April 2000.

David Zajac, assistant professor, departments of dental ecology, received funding of \$510,797 for an NIH-NIDCR R01 award, that will enable him to investigate respiratory, laryngeal and articulatory function in speakers with cleft palate.

TULLOCH RECEIVES CLASS OF 1958 AWARD

Joan Camilla Tulloch, G. Fred Hale Distinguished Professor of Orthodontics, recently



received the Class of 1958 Distinguished Service Award April 15. The award is given to a School of Dentistry faculty member for research that has the greatest potential for direct contributions to the practice of dentistry and dental health. It is the highest award granted to recognize meritorious research at the school and to honor the most important and relevant research activity conducted by a school investigator and published in a refereed primary scientific publication. The honor carries a \$3,000 award. Tulloch received the award for her publication "The Effect of Early Intervention on Skeletal Pattern in Class II Malocclusions: A Randomized Clinical Trial."

alumni notes

A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dear Fellow Alumni:

What a great time to be a graduate of an outstanding dental school! As we continue our yearlong celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the UNC School of Dentistry, we take great pride in its rich history and promising future.

As the new millennium unfolds, the alumni association brings you services that are available at your fingertips via the web. The Dental Online Professional Posting Service (OPPS) is available to our members to post their needs for associates or other valuable team members and it's a resource for auxiliary team members to seek employment. You can also locate your classmates and other alumni by the Online Alumni Directory, www.dent.unc.edu/alumni.

I encourage you to use and enjoy other services of your alumni association such as the class reunions, Associates Day and the North Carolina Dental Review. If you have not had the opportunity to visit the school recently, stop by when you are in Chapel Hill. You'll enjoy a visit to the Alumni Garden, a gift of the Alumni Association.

I thank you for your loyal support and commitment. The UNC Dental Alumni Association is your organization and we need your continued support. More than 50 percent of our graduates support the association. If you are not a life member, I encourage you to consider this option and eliminate paying the annual dues. Join us today!

I look forward to seeing you soon in "The Southern Part of Heaven!"

Warm regards,

Randy Fussell '90, president
UNC Dental Alumni Association

'54

Gene Reese—is enjoying retirement in the mountains. He has been retired for seven years and has nine children and two grandchildren.

'55

Rupert Bliss—has a full-time practice and is a part-time dental consultant for Aetna Health Insurance.

Richard Conrad—is still practicing four days a week. He plays the sax and clarinet with four bands with some solo appearances. All his pilot's licenses are current.

Maurice Richardson—married Nancy Krajesky April 10, 1999.

William Wiggs—retired November 1998 and is doing very well.

Curtis Wilson—retired May 30, 1999 after 44 years of general dentistry practice in Wilson.

'56

John Dixon—retired December 1998 and turned his practice over to his son, Robert. He has six children and 10 grandchildren. He plays a lot of golf and travels.

Murry Holland—sold his practice to David Boaz in August 1990 and worked part-time until he officially retired this year. He is looking forward to his 45th reunion in 2001 and hopes all his classmates can attend.

'58

Saunders Moore—retired from his orthodontic practice and he really enjoys every day.

Moore married again on Aug. 9, 1999. He enjoys computers, golf and working out.

'59

Don Allen—was designated dean emeritus upon his retirement from the University of Texas Dental Branch in Houston in 1999.

Carroll Kennedy—is semi-retired. He was president of the Carolinas Section of the American College of Dentists for 1999. He traveled to Alberta, Canada in May 1999 to hunt bears.

Darwin McCaffity—retired May 1998 and enjoys traveling, fishing and building. He is in good health and walks regularly.

'60

Frank Heinsohn—had to evacuate Charleston during hurricane Floyd. He drove nine hours to Fort Mill, S.C. to be with his extended family, good friend, and fellow alumnus Bill

Class of 1955



alumni notes



Class of 1965

four days a week. He has 11 grandchildren and enjoys traveling, gardening and staying busy.

'62

Charles Culbreath—is part of a four-dentist practice with all UNC

graduates—John Pruitt '80, David Miller '80 and Robert Stoeve '98.

'63

Gail Bebbler (DH)—retired after a long and productive career. Her husband is retired and they enjoy their grandchildren, traveling and golfing.

Larry Carroll—celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary May 29, 1999.

Philip Ferlazzo—retired in December 1999 after two years in the army and more than 34 years of private practice.

'64

Charles Avera—retired four years ago and is dividing his time between Raleigh and Wrightsville Beach. He enjoys golf, tennis and fishing. Avera spent 16 days in Sri Lanka on a medical mission and is traveling to Haiti for a 10-day mission trip.

Ed Butler—is pleased to have his son, Thomas Edgar Jr., join his practice. Thomas was chosen "outstanding graduate" of the class of 1999 at the University of West Virginia.

John Dunn—enjoys competing in ballroom dancing contests. He has competed in Washington, Asheville and Atlanta and is still looking for Ginger!

Martin Murphy—completed a two week cruise to New Zealand and Australia with wife, JoAnn. They visited the dental school in Dunedin, New Zealand, and were impressed with the school's very modern equipment and state-of-the-art techniques.

James Privette—is president of the Kinston Rotary Club and is an elder at the First Presbyterian Church. His son, Tim, resides in Atlanta with wife, Beth, and their two children, Taylor and Cameron. His daughter, Julie, is a cardio-thoracic recovery nurse at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Walter "Buddy" Witherspoon Jr.—is a Republican National Committeeman for South Carolina. He is the central district director for the South Carolina Orthodontic Association, president of Friends of Irmo Library, and an advisor to South Carolina Presidential 2000.

'65

Jon Couch—retired and is now an on-course golf official with USGA-PGA.

James Poovey—is not retiring anytime soon. He has moved to a new home and has five grandchildren.

High Redmond—retired from U.S. Army in 1995 after 30 years of service as commander of dental activity in Fort Carson, Colo. He lives in Colorado Springs with his wife and they spend their winters in Las Vegas. His son, Brad, is entering dental

school the Fall of 2000 and his daughter Caroline graduates from Colorado State University in 2000.

Thomas Styers Jr.—is retired but maintains his license and participates in continuing education to meet the CE requirement. He and Janet stay very busy and are very active in their church. They spend as much time as possible at their beach house. Tom dabbles in real estate with his brother.

'66

Jerry Burnette—is adjunct faculty at Phoenix Seminary and teaches Christian Apologetics.

Jay Harris—regrouped his practice and hired Pinkney Young '67 as an associate. They are having a great time.

Blake Young—and Jo are ready to slow down the dental practice after 31 years and are considering retirement in a couple of years. They have three children, two dogs and six parrots. They enjoy skiing and golf.

'67

William Cox—has been practicing orthodontics since 1975 and is an avid collector and flea market junkie.

Al Roseman—was elected chairman, for the second time, of the Wilmington International Airport Authority, one of the five largest in North Carolina.

Pinkney Young III—sold his practice in Greenville, N.C. He is remarried, lives in High Point and works part-time with Jay Harris '66. Young enjoys golf, hunting, fishing, his home at Sea Isle Plantation and his seven grandchildren.

Simendinger '61 and wife, Evelyn. It was the first time he had ever left his home because of a storm.

Robert Holmes—retired from teaching at Asheville/Buncombe Technical Community College in 1998. He has a small weekend practice and does relief work in other dental offices. Holmes is in good health and enjoys working only when he has the desire.

Sanford Thompson III—is still practicing. He has been married to Nancy since 1952. Their son, Sanford, practices law in Raleigh, their daughter, Nancy, lives in Raleigh and daughter, Elizabeth, lives in Richmond.

Dan Wilson—sold his practice July 1998. He has traveled to the Greek Islands, Turkey, Italy, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Hawaii and across 11,000 miles of the U.S. He is enjoying being "grandan" for 10 grandchildren.

'61

Wilburn Davis—retired in March 1999 and is doing some fill-in work. He has a new granddaughter, Addison Grace Wilson.

Noah Wilson—is entering year 38 in Pittsboro and is practicing

'68

Theodore Roberson—was elected as ADA Delegate from North Carolina and received the John C. Brauer Award from the UNC Dental Alumni Association for his outstanding contributions to dental education.

'69

Claude Greeson—retired in September 1999. He enjoys spending his time playing with his grandchildren, gardening, doing wood-working projects, golfing and helping his family on the farm.

Larry Neal—married Cynthia 2½ years ago.

Beryl Slome—is retired and lives in Chapel Hill.

'70

Harvie Hill—enjoys serving on the Brunswick County Board of Health.

Alan Weinstein—and Marlyn still reside in Cincinnati where he maintains a private practice. He is an adjunct faculty member at the Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center, where he lectures on mind/body health issues and esthetic dentistry. His son, Mark, received a master's in fine arts and is a graphic designer in Portland, Ore. His other son, Michael, is completing a degree in philosophy.

'71

Luther Hunter—practices in Statesville and enjoys his 1½ year old grandson. His son, Joe, is finishing his residency in family medicine and will set up practice in Albermarle, N.C. His son, Mike, graduated from

Carolina and received a master's degree from N.C. State and is a materials engineer in Raleigh. Son Jeff is finishing his first year at N.C. State.

Jene Jordan—has a daughter, Kimberley, who graduated from UNC School of Law and lives in Raleigh. His son, Chad, graduated from UNC and is completing a master's program at Appalachian State University. His son, Ryan, is a sophomore at NCSU and plans to attend dental school. His daughter, Jessica, is a senior at Salem Academy in Winston-Salem and his son, Zachary, is a freshman in high school.

Janice Leong (BSDH)—is busy managing her husband's dental practice and traveling for mission work in Nicaragua and China.

Ron Sain—moved into new facilities with partner Andy Hass '94 in Conover, August 1999.

'72

Jerry Butler—was awarded mastership status in Academy of General Dentistry.

'73

Jack Boone—is delighted that daughter, Alison, is a member of the UNC dental school class of 2004.

Winfield Knight—and wife, Diane Nagel, DDS, practice together in Goldsboro. His daughter, Edi, graduated from UNC, May 2000; son, Adam, will be entering UNC in the Fall of 2000; and daughter, Whitney, completed the sixth grade.

Edward Miller (MSPedo)—trained three days in Israel last year before traveling with a joint Israeli American medical dental team to Odessa, Ukraine. The volunteer team provided pediatric dental treatment.

Robyn Watson (MSDH)—is helping to establish the dental hygiene program at the New Zealand School of Dentistry at the University of Otago in Dunedin. She commutes to the school from the beautiful Bay of Islands.

'74

Daniel Ballance—is saddened by the loss of Earl Caps '74 of Ahoskie, N.C.

Charles Biggerstaff—is proud of his "Tar Heel" family. His wife, Jan, graduated in 1974 with a BS in dental hygiene, daughter, Amanda, graduated in 1994 with a BS in business and son, Charles, received a doctor of pharmacy degree and will enter the School of Dentistry as a

member of the Class of 2004.

Greg Chadwick—is serving his fourth year as trustee of the ADA 16th District and is a candidate for president-elect of the American Dental Association.

Sidney Gibson—married Debra, June 1997. His son, Billy, is in the Dental Lab Technology program at Durham Tech and step-daughter, Ashley, will enter Meredith College in 2000.

Daniel Hobbs—spent six days on the Amazon River out of Iquitos, Peru, doing dentistry with Amazon Medical Missions. He drives his 1954 Seagraves Fire Engine in Christmas parades and has been a volunteer firefighter for 23 years.

John Rob Holland—has developed a snoring appliance—the Snoreguard Mouthpiece—and is having great success with it. His wife, Brooks, is working on their business, The Animated Toothfairy Co. Their children,

Class of 1970



Anne and Rob, are successful in their endeavors. He still enjoys sailing and flying.

Roy "Bill" Kelly Jr.—and wife, Annabelle, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary August 2000. They stay busy working in the church or at their mountain home. His children, Will and Anna, are married and Jim began NCSU in the fall. Will was accepted to UNC School of Dentistry. The practice is doing well with the addition of associate, Kevin Monroe '93.

Joe Pager Jr.—is proud of his son, Justin, who entered UNC in the pre-medical curriculum.

Lawrence Seitlin—is the team dentist for the Charlotte Hornets and has run in 21 marathons. His son, Eric, will enter the dental school in the Fall of 2000. He has three grandchildren, Josh, Mimi and Anna.

'75

Clay Church—and Melonie are enjoying the challenge of rearing Will, 5, and Alex, 3.

Donald Falace—has taught at University of Kentucky College of Dentistry since 1975 and is a professor of oral diagnosis and oral medicine. His main areas of interest are medically compromised patients and orofacial pain. He is married to Peggy Blaheman Falace, MD, a pathologist in private practice. Their three sons are 26, 23 and 15. They have very fond memories of their years in Chapel Hill and return to Emerald Isle almost every year.

Michael Goldwasser—is a professor of clinical surgery at the University of Illinois College of Medicine. He was re-elected as secretary to the Board of

Governors, Carle Clinic Association a 300-physician multispecialty group practice. He traveled with Operation Rainbow to Nicaragua and operated on children with cleft lip and palate deformities.

John Lauden—was promoted to commander in the U.S. Navy Dental Corps March 1998 and completed a master's degree in orofacial pain and TMD at the University of Kentucky June 1998. He moved to Camp Lejeune in August 1998 where he is the base specialist in OFP and TMD and assistant clinic director of the French Creek Clinic. Lauden enjoyed taunting UNC basketball at UK fans and is happy to be home for awhile.

David McGlohon—has enjoyed performing in the Rocky Mount Community Theater's production of The Sound of Music. He played the part of Captain von Trapp and his daughter, Kelley, played the part of Brigitta von Trapp.

Hal Smith—built a new office in October 1998 and bought a mountain vacation home in 1999 on the Blue Ridge Parkway near the North Carolina/Virginia state line.

'76

Beverly Bizzell (BSDH)—was recently promoted to the rank of major with the North Carolina National Guard and is the Family Support Programs coordinator.

Gordon Jones—has begun the "twilight tour" with the Navy and is expecting to retire in 2002 or sooner. His daughter, Meredith, is a goalie on the silver medal team in Junior Olympics field hockey. She is looking at UNC for college.

Memorials

Carl B. Massey, DDS '63
of Rock Hill, S.C. died May 3, 2000.

Robin O. Moore, DDS '64
of Thomasville, N.C. died Sept. 23, 1998.

Robert M. Polk, DDS '65
of Lynchburg, Va. Date of death unavailable.

Keith E. Shell, DDS '85
of Hickory, N.C. died April 28, 2000

Alan L. Stoddard, DDS '84
of Havelock, N.C. died April 25, 2000.

'77

Wiley Faircloth Jr.—retired from the U.S. Air Force in June 2000 and joined a private practice in oral and maxillofacial surgery in Charlottesville, Va. He recently became a fellow in the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery.

Charles Norman—completed a four-year term as 16th District Representative to the ADA Council on Dental Practice, serving as chairman 1998-1999, and was elected president of NCDS for 2000. He has had a private practice in Greensboro for 23 years. His son is a junior at UNC and his daughter is a senior in high school.

John Olmsted (MSEndo)—was elected a trustee of the Foundation of the American

Association of Endodontics during its 57th Annual Session, held Spring 2000 in Honolulu.

Jeffrey West—and wife, Katrina, have three children, James, 22, Sharman, 16 and new son, Jeffrey Ross, born October 1999. West is a third-year medical student at the University of Health Sciences Antigua and plans to remain in periodontics and oral medicine. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Forensic Dentistry, a member of the American College of Forensic Examiners and the International Congress of Oral Implantology. Locally, he is president-elect of the NCDS 2nd District and peer review chairman.

George Whiteside—married Liz Countess Oct. 8, 1999. She owns a dental marketing firm.

Regretfully, the Class of 1960 reunion photo did not process.

'78

Jana Hunter (DH)—has left dentistry to write for the "The Drew Carey Show" with her husband, Mitch. They are having a great time.

Sandra Madison—was elected secretary of the American Association of Endodontics during its 57th Annual Session.

'79

Kurt McKissick—skied a week in Crested Butte, Colo. in February and a week at Lake Tahoe in March. He wants to try kayaking and will trade ski lessons for kayak lessons.

Valerie Robison—returned to the U.S. in 1999 after living 2½ years in Northern Thailand where she conducted HIV/AIDS research. She currently is on the faculty at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health in the department of epidemiology and division of infectious diseases. Robison is a guest researcher at the CDC in the field of Women with HIV.

Keith Yount—is a diplomate for the American Board of Orofacial Pain.

'80

Martha Hanks—completed 10th year as director of Allied Dental Education Programs and organized the inclusion of infiltration anesthesia for dental hygiene undergraduate curriculum in South Carolina Technical Colleges.

Harold Rogers—is enjoying private practice while staying involved with organized dentistry. He is the secretary/treasurer for the N.C. Academy of General Dentistry and enjoys being a North Carolina delegate to the AGD House of Delegates as well as being a 4th District delegate for the NCDS. He is also a part-time faculty member in the student clinics at UNC. He loves being a grandparent and ranks that at the top of his list.

Larry Tilley—is building a rustic cabin and having a great time.

Florence Woolery (DH)—loves living in Westlake Village, Calif. and is retired because of Parkinson's disease. She runs, works out and raises her two sons. She misses the beautiful campus of Chapel Hill and hopes one of her sons attends UNC.

'81

Rebecca Connor (MSDH)—and Mike still reside in Orlando and are busy with their practice, home schooling, church activities, wakeboard and skating competitions, snook fishing and laundry! They have four sons and a daughter between the ages of 2 and 16½.

Deborah Johnson—was promoted to captain in the U.S. Navy Dental Corps August 1999.

Scott McClanahan—was promoted to captain in the U.S. Navy Dental Corps August 1999.

Mark Miller—practices oral and maxillofacial surgery in Hopkinsville, Ky. He is married and has three daughters.

Suzette Stines—is the proud owner of a new practice in Chadbourne, N.C. She has moved to Wrightsville Beach and has one child in medical school at ECU, one at Wellesley College and one going to UNC-CH in the Fall of 2000.

Otha Solomon—was promoted to colonel in the U.S. Air Force December 1999. He is presently assigned to Bolling AFB in Washington, D.C., and is completing a dental service fellowship.

'82

Barbara Ann Cain—is president of the University of

Cincinnati Friends of University Libraries and committee secretary of a Boy Scout troop. Her husband, Keith, is a stockbroker, daughter, Kathryn, is a freshman at Bishop England High School in Charleston, S.C. and son, Jacob, is in the sixth grade at Guardian Angels in Cincinnati. She enjoys being a dentist and playing tennis.

John Fish—and wife, Cissy, are proud to announce the arrival of Pamela Nelson on Jan. 15, 1999. They live in Hickory with Isabelle, 6.

Allen Privette—built and moved into new office. Lectures on comprehensive crown and bridge dentistry and enjoys traveling and running with wife, Jena, and 4 month old son, Keaton.

Glenn Reigrod—and Jan announce the arrival of Sarah Ashley, born October 1999.

'83

Bennett Smith—is the secretary of the NCDS 2nd District for 2000 and his wife, Lynette Laylon Smith '83, is the vice-president.

'84

Mark Hyman—is a teaching assistant at the L.D. Pankey Institute. He is a director on the UNC Dental Alumni Association Board.

Steven Patry—relocated to Monroe, N.C., and has a solo practice.

Phillip Woods—was selected as director of the department of dentistry at Codman Square Health Center June 1999. His musical interests continue with the release of a solo CD "Songs My Fathers Taught Me," a col-

Class of 1980



lection of spirituals, hymns and gospel songs of the rural South.

'85

Gregg Gilbert—began serving as professor and chair of the department of diagnostic sciences at the University of Alabama School of Dentistry in March 2000. He was a faculty member at the University of Florida College of Dentistry for nearly 11 years.

Keith Shell—married Penny Price in November 1999 in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. She has two wonderful sons, Trey and Taylor, 10 and 8. He is finishing a restoration of a 1943 North American AT-6 and 1944 North American P-51 Mustang fighter. There are less than 150 Mustangs left in the world.

Jeffrey Rickman—transitioned his practice in January 2000 with Ronald Cox. He now works with Aftco Associates as a transition analyst.

'86

Michael Cherry—has a third son, Jacob Michael, born February 1999. They stay very busy.

Mark Farris—returned to North Carolina after spending 12 years in San Diego, Calif. He has assumed the practice of Clifford Stamper '64 in Morganton, N.C. Farris bought a beautiful home in the mountains and is extremely happy and healthy. He spends his free time riding his two motorcycles. He loves being back in his home state.

Philip Jiamachello—is still enjoying his new office, however,

he would like another pediatric dentist as an associate.

'87

Gary Behrend—and Susan will be celebrating their 20th anniversary in Hawaii at the endodontics meeting. Their eldest, Jasmine, will be starting college this year. Things are going well in the practice. He is delighted with his new digital radiography system.

Jay Black (MSPros)—completed a three-year tour of duty July 1999 at Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla. and then began another three-year assignment in Rota, Spain. He and his family enjoy the travels, language and cultural experiences of Europe.

Will Fernyhough (MSPerio)—was pleased to welcome David Baab to his practice. Baab was his first periodontics instructor in dental school. His oldest daughter, Erika, is finishing undergraduate studies at UNC.

Mary Bennett Houston—had a busy 1999. She married, and in December had her first child. She has different priorities these days but still maintains a busy practice in Chapel Hill.

Sarah Shoaf—and Alan took friends for a Coral Sea liveboard SCUBA trip off the coast of Australia Thanksgiving 1999. She won the third flight of the Executive Women's Golf Association NetScore Regional Championship at Pinehurst in September 1999. Shoaf competed in the National Championships at Doral Resort in Miami in November.

Gary Starr—and Teresa are living in Charlotte with their children, Michael, Steven and Katie.

'88

Bryan Baker—completed an addition and major remodeling of his dental office. He has two children, Elizabeth, 6 and Robert, 3.

Gregg Festa—opened a new practice in North Raleigh, March 2000.

C. H. "Bert" Jones Jr.—is a candidate for the N.C. House of Representatives in 2000.

Balint Kokas—became the California coordinator for Forest Irons and Associates in February 1999. He also teaches part-time at the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry in San

Class of 1985

Francisco. He and wife, Diane, have been living in the San Francisco Bay area for about four years.

Paul Prillaman—opened an oral surgery practice in June 1999 in Chesapeake, Va.

'89

Anthony Biancardi—is still in private practice in Ramseur. He has been leading medical/dental missionary teams to the Himalayan Mountains of northern India and in Honduras and invites his fellow dental professionals to join him. His son Jeff started UNC-G in 1999.

Sue Borgschulze—has begun fulfilling her goal of mastering the piano. She purchased a Steinway piano, is taking piano lessons and loving it. She is also the proud owner of a female oriental shorthair cat that recently "championed" in a CFA cat show!

John Stover—is staying busy in his second year as an assistant professor in oral and maxillofacial surgery at LSU.

'90

Paul Alexander—married Susan McKinley, DDS, October 1999, in Charlotte. They traveled to Paris, France for their honeymoon.

Andrew Bluhm—and Jennifer are enjoying life in Leesburg, Va. They have two children, Connor, 6 and Amanda, 4. He has a busy oral and maxillofacial surgery practice and recently brought in a new partner.

Randy Fussell—is president of the UNC Dental Alumni Association! He is enjoying his



practice and his family. He has been married to wife, Bobby, for 10 years and has two children, son Davis, 6 and daughter Stewart, 2 $\frac{1}{3}$.

Diane Jacobs—is working for Oral-B Laboratories as the manager of clinical research and currently practicing part-time. She moved to Foster City in the San Francisco Bay area four years ago with her husband Balint Kokas '88 and their three wonderful dogs.

Philip Jamison—and Debbie are expecting their first child in August 2000.

Joyce Kyle—welcomed the arrival of Emmett Louis born March 2000. She joins her siblings Lee and Remy.

Karen Lougee (DH)—is expecting her first child in June 2000.

Timothy Rector—purchased Brett Summey's practice in West Jefferson, N.C. His wife, Melody, is working part-time in the office and they are thoroughly enjoying beautiful Ashe County. Rector went on another Alaskan fishing trip with his father and father-in-law in September 1999.

Patricia Smith (DH)—lives in New York City with her children Sally, 4 and Gibson, 15 months.

'91

Kelly Faulk Jr.—practices with a group in Charlotte. He and Robin have two wonderful boys, Preston, 6, and Andrew, 4. They were blessed with a daughter, Kelly Anne, September 1999, who has everyone wrapped around her finger, especially Daddy.

John McNeill—is president of the 4th District of NCDS for 2000. He hopes to see his classmates at the annual meeting in Myrtle Beach in September.

Jeff Rumley—enjoys living on the Pamlico River despite two hurricanes in 1999. Recent travels include a trip to Victoria, Canada.

Ella Woods—married Scottie Harris in Nassau, Bahamas, June 2000.

'92

John Minor—and Kimberly have two children, Troy Scott, 22 months, and Kimberly Jordan, 5.

Steve Mohorn—and Kathryn are proud parents of three beautiful children, Reed, 7, Scott, 4 and Louise, 3.

Shivani Pandit—and Kuntal enjoy practicing together in their new office. Their son Neeshee is 10 and daughter Neeralee is 4.

Allen Prevette—built and moved into new office. Lectures on comprehensive crown and bridge dentistry and enjoys traveling and running with wife, Jeanna, and 4 month old son, Keaton.

Richard Risinger—and Dawn are busy raising their three children, Reid, 4, Collin, 3 and Morgan, 1. He is working with his father and enjoys the practice.

Angela Ruff—married Wick Smith in November 1999. He has a 13-year-old son. They race a Hobie 20 sailboat together. The three of them also enjoy hiking,

biking and movie watching. The family is getting certified for SCUBA and will test their new skills in the Caymans.

Michael Ryan—has four children, Rebecca, 6, Michael, 5, Stephen, 3 and Matthew, 6 months.

Hollie Stack—welcomed baby number three, Sean Patrick, in March 1999. The three little ones keep her quite busy. She is in the partnership process with her office in Vienna, Va.

'93

Stanley Gordon—will be transferred from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention to the U.S. Coast Guard Air Station in Boringen, Puerto Rico. He will be the senior dental officer for clinics in Aquadilla and San Juan.

Stan Hardesty—married Julie Elizabeth Bond, a second grade teacher, in February 2000. He has been in practice in Raleigh with partner Craig Adams since February 1998.

Wayne Hollar—and staff enjoyed the 1999 ADA Annual Session in Honolulu.

Mark Pabst—has a new daughter, Jessica May, born April 1999. She joins her four-year-old sister, Jennifer.

'94

Beth Fisher (MSDH)—retired from teaching dental hygiene after 13 years in the community college system of North Carolina. She is the president of the family business in Raleigh, N.C.

Manisha Patel—and Pares '96 have a new baby girl, Kieran, born August 1999.

Clayton Smith III—enjoys practicing dentistry with his father and has recently purchased the practice. He is still fishing the Marlin Tournament circuit with a vengeance on his boat the "Tooth Doctor." He had a first and two fourth-place finishes out of eight tournaments for 1999.

Class of 1990



alumni notes



Class of 1995

Jonathan Zsambeky—and Ginger are proud to announce the birth of their son, Turner Lee, born April 2000.

'95

Tish Ballance—is in the process of opening a private Medicaid dental facility in Winston-Salem to provide comprehensive dental care for children and young adults ages 1-20 in North Carolina. The practice is scheduled to open September 2000.

Tawana Feimster (DH)—is currently matriculating through dental school at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn.

Katherine Jowers—practices at the Graham Center in Asheville, N.C., where she helped to develop both clinical and OR-based oral health care facilities in western North Carolina.

Chester Tyson IV—became board certified in pediatric dentistry the Fall of 1999. He has a new baby girl, Bellamy Marie, born December 1999.

John White—has had a private practice in Asheville, N.C., since August 1998. He and his wife, Parry, celebrated the birth of son, Evan Andrew, October 1996. They enjoy being back in their hometown of Asheville. He serves on the Dental Alumni Association Board of Directors.

'96

Kenneth Benson—looks forward to returning to North Carolina after completing OMFS training in June 2000. He will be working as an associate in Raleigh starting July 2000. He looks forward to seeing and working with any classmates in

the area and hopes to see others at the five-year reunion.

Phyllis Cook—had a wet house after Hurricane Floyd. Her periodontal practice is blooming. She loves being at the beach and Wilmington is the right place for her family. Her oldest son, Richard, is at Tulane and loves it.

Marilee Dixon—has had a dental practice with Suzanne Holmes '97 for a year and is doing well. She and her husband, Scott, had their first child, Claudia Claire, February 2000.

Stephanie Hackney Bagley—married Davis Bagley in April 1997. She opened a private practice in Wilmington in February 1997. They do not have children yet, however, they have a multitude of pets.

Salvatore Manente (MSOrtho)—and Lisa welcome the arrival of Elisabeth Grace in September 1999.

Paresh Patel—and Manisha '94 have a new baby girl, Kieran, born August 1999. Parel and Tom Browder '96 have opened a second practice in Wilkesboro, N.C.

Chris Pugh—opened his Cache Valley Dental, P.C. practice in November 1999.

Deborah Sullivan—is practicing in Fort Worth, Texas as an associate with two other pediatric dentists. She is learning more than she ever wanted about the business. Matt will be driving next summer and Katie thinks she should be as well. They are enjoying life in the wide open spaces of Texas!

Margaret Coleman Szott—married Tom Szott, a high school English teacher at Greensboro Day School, in March 2000. She started her general practice in October 1998.

Brian Williams—joined Perry Sowell '82 in practice in Charlotte after completing his tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force in October 1999.

'97

Holt and Taylor Humphreys—purchased Richard Evans '66 practice in December 1999. They have a one-year-old daughter and expect a son in late September.

Robert Rogers Jr.—married Kristen Lind, BSDH '98. They are living in Concord, N.C.

'98

Jimmie Anderson—and Luanne have a one-year-old daughter, Juliana Tyler. They purchased a practice from Robert Wilson '66 in Salisbury, N.C. and all is well.

Reid Brogden—is proudly serving as an U.S. Navy Dental Corps officer in Miramar, Calif. at the Marine Corps Air Station. His wife, Stephanie, gave birth to a daughter, Caroline Vivian, in February 2000.

Rodger Grissett—is completing his first year of OMFS residency in the San Francisco Bay area. He is licensed in Alabama and is likely to return there to open a private OMFS practice.

Kristen Lind Rogers (DH)—married Robert Rogers Jr. '97 and is living in Concord, N.C.

'99

Luanne Anderson—and Jimmie have a one-year-old, Juliana Tyler. They purchased a practice from Robert Wilson '66 in Salisbury, N.C.

Frank Clayton—is practicing outside of Atlanta, Ga. He has two sons, William, 3 and Matthew, 11/2.

Angela Ellis—married Jerry Hladik in September 1999. He is a nephrologist at UNC Hospitals. She is an associate with the Kennedy Dental Group in Chapel Hill and will serve as adjunct faculty at UNC School of Dentistry.

Pamela Johnson-Darr—has a solo practice and everything is going great. Her daughter, Kayla Rachel, was born October 1999.

Theodore Roberson II.—is in private practice with Richard Noel '69 in Henderson, N.C. He and wife, Allison, have a one-year-old named Turner.

Affiliate Member

James Harrell Jr. (Affiliate)—was the 1999 president of the North Carolina Dental Society, a county commissioner and chairman of the board for Surry County, N.C. and a member of the ADA Council on Governmental Relations.

Why We Give

A day outside is always a day well spent for David and Angela Moore. They love all things involving physical fitness—traveling, running, hiking, skiing, playing golf—and they both work in areas of the health profession. They compete in road races and visit museums and vineyards together. And their latest adventure?

The Moores' first child, a daughter named Ryan Alexa, was born this July. Now David, a pediatric dentist in Charlotte, will be working with not only other parents' children, but his own as well. "I'm pretty excited about that," he said. "We're starting a little late, but we're ready."

If the Moores treat Ryan the way they treat children in the Charlotte area, they will be perfect parents. Moore, a 1988 graduate of the UNC-CH School of Dentistry, and his wife, also a graduate of the university, have contributed to many children's organizations and benefits. They are supporters of their local YMCA, the Hospitality House in Charlotte and the Hemby Children's Hospital in Charlotte. Most recently, they have shown tremendous support for the department of pediatric dentistry at the school.

In February 1999, the Moores pledged \$30,000 to the Dental Foundation of North Carolina Inc. to establish the David and Angela Moore Graduate Student Library Fund in the department of pediatric dentistry. He said it seemed only natural to give back to the school that gave him so much.

"Without the support and guidance of the department and its faculty, I would never be in this profession," he said. "I would like to allow others to come in to the specialty of pediatrics also."

Angela graduated from UNC-CH in 1983 and received her masters degree in exercise and sport science from UNC-Greensboro in 1986. She owns her own consulting company, Fit Life, and is a member of both the North Carolina Physical Fitness Council and the local Charlotte Physical Fitness Council.



David '88 and Angela Moore

"It is important to give back to the school, especially the pediatrics department for being so supportive of me, my career and my family."

The Moores have lived in Charlotte for 12 years.

David said he and Angela chose to target their donation toward the Library Fund because the department needed the most support in that area, and he remembered spending a great deal of time there as a student. Even with the impending costs of a newborn child and additional travels, the Moores wanted to contribute to the place and people who helped them along the way.

"It is important to give back to the school, especially the pediatrics department for being so supportive of me, my career and my family."

dental foundation news

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND EVENTS

The Dr. Michael A. "Mickey" Webb Scholarship Fund Established

Mike and Julie Simmons of Charlotte recently established a \$20,000 scholarship in honor of family friend and orthodontist, Michael "Mickey" Webb '79.

When Mike, one of Webb's golfing buddies, was diagnosed with cancer, Webb assured him that his children would receive orthodontic care regardless of his ability to pay the bills. Webb knew that his friend had enough to worry about, and he wanted to help however he could. Simmons said, "Mickey has done a lot for our family and children. But it's not just what he has done for us that gave us the idea to honor him with a scholarship. Mickey has helped other families in the community as well."

By establishing the Webb Scholarship, the Simmons want to encourage others to give back in similar ways. "Our hope is that the scholarship recipients will follow in Mickey's footsteps and perform work for people in need," Julie said. "Our prime objective is to honor Mickey."

Webb, a Sneads Ferry, N.C. native, hopes that the scholarship will allow students from rural areas to attend dental school and eventually give back to their communities. When he heard of the Simmons' gift, he decided to contribute to the fund and he is encouraging friends and colleagues to join him. He hopes that "this gift will have a ripple effect on orthodontists in the community to participate in funds like this."

Both Simmons graduated from the University of Nebraska and have lived in Charlotte for 10 years. He retired as the executive vice-president of sales at US-LEC, and she is a retired registered nurse. Their two children, Andrew and Julie, have both had orthodontic work completed by Webb.

Richard F. Hunt Memorial Award for Excellence in Pre-doctoral Teaching

Edmond Kanoy Jr. '78, clinical professor in prosthodontics, received the 2000 Richard F. Hunt Memorial Teaching Award. Each year, the Dental Foundation of North Carolina presents the Hunt Award, the school's most prestigious teaching award, to a faculty member who represents the best in teaching. The award is particularly special because its recipients are chosen



Ed Kanoy Jr. '78 with spouse Laura Parra Kanoy '84

entirely by students.

The Loblolly Dental Study Club established the Hunt Award through the DFNC in 1969 as a memorial to Richard F. Hunt '55, a Rocky Mount native who died in a plane crash in 1968. Hunt's son, Richard F. Hunt Jr., is a 1989 graduate of the school and practices in Rocky Mount with his wife, Amy '91.

Kanoy began his career in the department of fixed prosthodontics in 1978. By 1980 he was an assistant professor, and in 1987 he entered the clinical department as an associate professor. Kanoy was appointed as the associate director of clinical services in 1991 and served as director, assistant dean, and associate dean prior to December 1999.

Even while serving as an administrator, Kanoy refused to give up teaching, his true passion. Now that he has stepped down from the position of associate dean for clinical services, Kanoy said that he has more time for classes and students. "I enjoy dentistry and I love people," he said. "As a teacher, that is the best combination you can have. I thoroughly enjoy being around the students." As this award shows, clearly the feeling is mutual.

Senior Gift, DDS Class of 2000

The DDS Class of 2000 has started a senior tradition that they hope will continue for many years to come. In recognition of what the UNC School of Dentistry has meant to them, the Class of 2000 launched a Senior class gift campaign that achieved participation from a remarkable 83 percent of their class.

"I believe that students take a lot from this place when they graduate. . . a great education and wonderful relationships with classmates and faculty. I believe it is fitting that we give something back, both now and in the future," senior Chris Roberts said. "The Senior gift should be the first step in a lifetime of giving back to the School."

Sixty seniors contributed gifts to purchase a dogwood tree, a bench for the alumni garden, and a time capsule representing life as a dental student in the year 2000, to be opened in 25 years. As the first class in the new millennium, the Class of 2000 wanted to leave a legacy.

"We wanted to give something that would be lasting," senior Brenda Halsey said. "The benches and the trees will be around for a long time," Roberts said. "I can't wait to bring my kids back some day and tell them, 'Hey, I helped put that there.'"

The class organized themselves into 14 groups and the leader for each group served on the gift steering committee. In honor of their graduation year, the committee decided to ask their groups to contribute \$20.00 (or 2000 pennies) each. One representative, Jeff Lineberry, said

that four out of his five group members chose to help. "Our class has always been very cohesive and worked well together," he said.

"I hope that future classes will see what we have done and try to improve on that," Roberts said. "Our participation has been phenomenal and I challenge every class after us to do even better."

Senior Gift Committee Chair Peter Tzendzalian remarked that the Class of 2000 dedicated themselves to supporting each other and the school from their first day on campus. "From day one we committed ourselves to working together and graduating together," he said. "And we

did." Tzendzalian explained that the senior gift campaign was one more way that the Class of 2000 pulled together to say "what we had was great." He added hastily, "But we must always remember those who follow us. Long after we are gone, others will be where we were, and we must remember them and help them have something even better than we did." Tzendzalian noted that "dental school was sometimes painful, but it was a pain that I would never trade. I know that I was educated at the best dental school in the world." He said, "The most important thing is to support those who follow us. We are all part of one special family."



Class of 2000 Gift Steering Committee: (counterclockwise from top right) Tim Sims, Todd Grooms, Peter Tzendzalian, Tracie Vestal, Karen Edwards, Kristi Simmons, Chris Roberts, Jeff Lineberry, Tracy Little, Brenda Halsey, and Bonnie Anthony. Not pictured: Matt Baird, Mike Bass, Rebekah Sparrow, Charlotte Chandler Broughton, Shanda Threatt, and Christine DiBlasi.

Cliff Sturdevant (standing left) teaches in a WWII-style Quonset hut with his father Roger Sturdevant (standing right).



Colleagues, Stu

In appreciation for all Dr. Cliff has done for the dental profession and the UNC School of Dentistry, friends, relatives and alumni continue to contribute to the Sturdevant Endowment Research Fund. Recent gifts and pledges totaling \$86,000 as well as a single contribution of \$100,000 bring the total value of the Fund to \$350,000, well on its way to its goal of reaching \$500,000 in the next two years. As with all endowments, the principal is invested and the interest will be used for program support, in this case for research in the department of operative dentistry.

Sturdevant came to Chapel Hill in 1950 as part of the original dental faculty. His knowledge, energy and dedication provided valuable assistance in planning and building the new dental school. He was chairman of the department of operative dentistry for 20 years! There was a sign on his desk that stated: "If it's almost right, it's wrong." Dr. Cliff has always believed in doing things right—not only in dentistry, but with his family, church, friends, and community.

Sturdevant is well-known as co-author and senior editor of the world's leading textbook on operative dentistry: *The Art and Science of Operative Dentistry*. Under his leadership, the book was revised three times. A fourth edition is now in progress,



edited by Ted Robinson '68.

He was also instrumental in establishing one of the first dental school-based clinical research programs in operative dentistry. Its accent is on preventive and conservative procedures, which will preserve the tooth for a lifetime of service. The

operative faculty and graduate students conduct research and evaluate new dental equipment, materials, and techniques.

The research not only enhances the teaching program at UNC but also benefits dentists in private practice through publications and continuing education programs. Another valuable benefit of the program is that it attracts top students from all over the world, preparing them for a future in dental education. Some of these students are now teaching operative dentistry at UNC!



The department of operative dentistry celebrates a new edition of *The Art and Science of Operative Dentistry*.

Although Sturdevant retired several years ago, he is still active in local and national dental societies. If you would like to contact him or arrange a tour of the research facilities in operative dentistry at UNC, you can do so through Tina CoyneSmith or Paul Gardner in the Foundation Office (919) 966-2731. He would love to hear from you. That is part of what Dr. Cliff calls "Happy Dentistry."

Former faculty member C. Lee Sockwell contributed this story.

If you would like to honor Dr. Cliff by making a gift to the Sturdevant Fund in Operative Dentistry, you can send your gift to the Dental Foundation of North Carolina at the UNC School of Dentistry, Old Dental 150, CB 7450, Chapel Hill, NC, 27599-7450. Or you can call Tina or Paul in the Foundation Office.

DFNC 8th Annual Golf Tournament

The sun was shining above a perfect Carolina blue sky for the Dental Foundation's annual golf tournament held at Finley Golf Course on June 9, 2000. About 120 golfers from across the state participated in the event, making it the Foundation's largest tournament yet. And by the day's end, they had raised approximately \$10,000 for the school. Thank you to all who played and supported what turned out to be our best tournament yet.

We'd like to offer a warm thank you to all of our Corporate Sponsors, who make this wonderful event possible. We deeply appreciate your friendship and your generosity.

Gold

- Nona I. Breeland, DDS, MS
- GC America
- Jay J. Coyle, DDS and Associates, PA (Access Dental Group, Inc.)
- John O. Butler Company
- Kerr Corporation
- The Randolph County Rednecks: Jack Atwater, Ed Butler, Bryan Freeman, & John Markins
- Red, Hot, & Blue
- Thompson Dental Company
- Wachovia
- The Worm Burners: Craig Allison, Ray Garrison, Jene Jordan, & Buzz King

Silver

- Bryan Cobb, DDS, MS
- Blackman and Sloop, CPA's, PA
- Centura Bank
- First Citizens Bank
- IBM
- Sheraton Chapel Hill Hotel
- Reliable Handpiece Repair
- Carolina Inn
- Dental Foundation of North Carolina, Inc.
- Educational Foundation
- IBM
- Jay J. Coyle, DDS & Associates, PA (Access Dental Group, Inc.)
- Kerr Corporation
- Finley Golf Course
- Outback Steak House
- Q.C. Orthodontics Lab
- Radisson Governor's Inn
- Red, Hot, & Blue
- Regal University Hotel
- Reliable Handpiece Repair
- Sheraton Chapel Hill Hotel
- Sheraton Imperial
- Siena Hotel
- Spanky's
- Squid's
- Tournament Promotions
- UNC Health Care
- UNC-CH Athletic Department
- UNC-CH Student Stores

Bronze

- 3M
- Absolute Dental Services
- John Christensen, DDS, MS
- Dentsply/Midwest
- FLAD & Associates
- Forest Irons and Associates, Inc.
- Michael Hining Architects

Gift-In-Kind Sponsors

- 411 West
- ADEC
- Breadman's
- Carolina Brewery
- Carolina Club



First Place Flight A: For the second year running, the Wachovia Team of Jerry Dean, Scott Kittrell, Brian Pittman, and Jeff Jones.



First Place Flight B: Kevin Almond, Barbara Overcash, Carol Stamm, and Sharon Grayden



Dennis Ross '87 (back right) and The Pitt County Twelve

Some dental friends will overcome any adversity to play in the DFNC golf tournament! Dennis Ross '87 rented a Greenville City bus complete with driver to transport his three teams from Pitt County to the tournament. Things looked bleak when the bus suffered a flat tire en route. Not to be deterred, the Pitt County 12 quickly had the bus serviced and arrived in Chapel Hill just in the nick of time for the shotgun start. Ross won a special award at the afternoon reception for bringing the most people in the most creative way to the tournament. The award? Fittingly, a roadside emergency kit!

DFNC Spring Events



The UNC School of Dentistry's retired faculty gather to renew friendships and hear about recent happenings at the school.



Sarah Taylor Morrow and Taylor Schular Huet Hall enjoy the March Scholarship Dinner.



Bonnie Anthony (L) and Mary Knight, both DDS Class of 2000, celebrate at the Graduation Dinner.



Laura Prellman, Sydney Mattson, Leigh Smith, and Kieran Lal, all Dental Hygiene Class of 2000, enjoy themselves at the Graduation Dinner.



Lynn Smith '64, Jim Kaley '68, and Ron Sam '71, catch up with each other at the Dean's Club Dinner.

Peter Tzendzalian '00, Remarks from the Dean's Club Dinner, April 14, 2000



John Olmsted MS '77, president-elect of the DFNC with Peter Tzendzalian '00

“ You [the donors] have a reputation. You are the quiet, often unknown heroes without whom virtually all the reasons for which we love and respect our school would be crippled! You help set standards for ourselves and professors, the highest we can possibly achieve, and our education is among the most excellent in the world. ”

“ We appreciate what you do, but the power of your generosity is not only in the dollar amount or which program you support. Your action is a prescription of how we ought to act! So, as your help comes, we also are inspired to help! ”

Robert Outland '63, Remarks from the Scholarship and Fellowship Dinner, March 21, 2000

“ The year was 1931, my father's senior year in medical school. At that time the country was in the midst of the Great Depression and my father had no money to pay for his school expenses for the coming year. My father was able to obtain money from the Guggenheim Foundation so that he could continue in medical school. He graduated at the end of that school year. He said from that time on he always wanted to set up a scholarship fund to help students as he had been helped. In 1937, my father moved back to his hometown of Rich Square to practice medicine for the next 44 years. I remember as I grew up that he always talked about setting up a scholarship fund. While I was in dental school my father and I talked to Dean John Brauer and we got the fund started. Since then my father, as long as he lived, and I have added to the Outland Fund, so as to try to help outstanding students who will contribute to the future of health care in North Carolina. ”



Vera and Bob Outland '63 (outside) with Outland scholars. (L-R) Nicole Kelly and Tori Irvine.

“ The purpose of the Outland Fund is to hope that a few dental graduates will head to rural America. And to the dental students of today, I would say what that anonymous author said when he wrote: 'Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail.' ”

“ Poet Markham wrote, 'Great it is to believe the dream, when in youth we stand by the starry stream but a greater rning is to live life through and in the end to say the dream was true.' ”

Graduation



A very happy day for all Class of

*Candidates for
Certificate in Dental
Assisting*

Christy R. Baldwin
LaToya N. Bradshaw
Marcia H. Fargo
Myrissa L. Garth
Sherrie R. Lipscomb
Ashley L. Locke
Tiffany McCoy
Kendall L. Overby
Carisa D. Souther
C. Monique Strayhorn
Krystal T. Sykes
Patricia S. Vestal

*Candidates for
Certificate in Dental
Hygiene*

Atousa Bashardoost
Scott R. Kennedy
Sydney J. Mattson
Nguyet M. Nguyen
Rebecca K. Dillie
Leigh H. South
Laurie A. Voorhies
Debra S. Zombek

*Candidates for Bachelor
of Science in Dental
Hygiene*

Carl E. Bell, Jr.
Karmen F. J. Cherry
Amy M. Copley
Laura Crenshaw

Lydia R. Easter
Jean C. Keeton
Julie Y. Kwon
Kiran K. Lal
Shineka L. Mack
Melissa D. Macrogrou
Tammy J. McGonagle
Duong B. Nguyen
Cassandra L. Nichols
Dawn L. T. Person
Laura A. Prillaman
Shelby E. Ray
Emily G. Rouse
Keri L. Williams
Angela G. Woodlief
Angela N. Woods

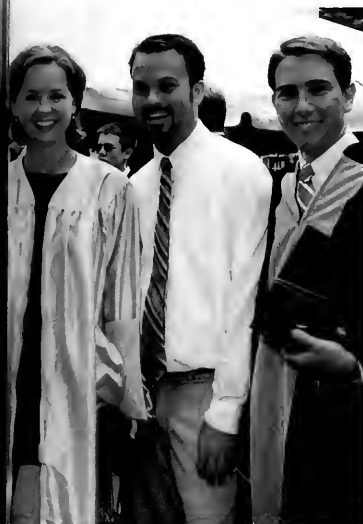
*Candidates for Masters
of Science in Dental
Hygiene Education*

Stacy R. Chichester
Carleen M. Lynch
Tracey L. Malarkey

*Candidates For Doctor
Of Dental Surgery*

Kathryn E. Alexander
Bonnye R. Anthony
Matthew W. Baird*
Ashley M. Bassinger*
Michael E. Bass
Jonathon P. Beavers*
Dorthea A. Beeker
Suzanne E. Bird**
Jessica L. Bishop
Natalie J. Bland

Michael S. Booth
Meg B. Burgin
Evelyn M. Brown
Charlotte C. Broughton
Eric S. Campbell
Elizabeth D. Caughey
Paul H. Cloninger
Courtney A. Collings
Christopher J. Cuomo**
Jonathan G. Cuthrell
Sarah DeMarco*
Christine M. Diblasí*
Karen R. Edwards
Thomas E. Fleming
Michael P. Folck, II
David B. Gaddis
Mandy Ghaffarpour
Michael T. Grooms**
Brenda L. Halsey



1000 graduates—DDS, DH, DA and MS!

Adam E. Hill
Daryl R. Hill*
Mark D. Hill*
T. Blair Hines, Jr
T. Shawn Ingram
Susanne P. Jackson
Brodie S. Jenkins
Mary C. Knight
Jeffrey W. Lineberry
Tracy P. Little
Nanci P. Locklear
Melissa M. Marks
Mary S. Moran
Paige E. Nance*
Jon C. Packman
Mary D. Pasquini
Sean E. Patrick
Elizabeth F. Pennington
Clara L. Powell

William W. Pringle
Darren B. Ravassipour**
Christopher E. Roberts
Susan S. Scanga**
Zachary P. Schnoor*
Johanna L. Shubert
Kristina E. Simmons
Charles H. Simpson, III
Timothy D. Sims
Clifton C. Smith*
Rebekah M. Sparrow
Jason D. Sperati
Shanda D. Threatt**
Cynthia A. Tyson
Peter A. Tzendzalian
Tracie L. Vestal
Nanditha J. Vivekananthan
James C. Walker, III
R. Christopher Watson

Edward A. Wenda
Michelle D. Wilkerson
Cory M. Williams
Tracie T. Williams

*With Honors: is awarded to dental graduates who achieve a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or greater.

** With Distinction: is awarded to dental graduates who achieve a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or greater and complete a scholarly paper for submission to a biomedical journal.

Candidates for Masters of Science in Endodontics
Henry H. Hancock, III
Patricia G. Robaina
Kallaya Yaniset

Candidates for Masters of Science in Operative Dentistry
Bruno T. Rosa
Andre Ritter

Candidates for Masters of Science in Orthodontics
Jacqueline E. Bunce
Melanie R. Forrister
Leonard H. Haltiwanger

Candidates for Masters of Science in Pediatric Dentistry
Rocio Quinonez
Charles U. Mauney, Jr.

Candidates for Masters of Science in Periodontology
Mitchel S. Godat
Irene A. Marron

Candidates for Masters of Science in Prosthodontics
Sompop Bencharit

Candidates for Masters of Science in Oral and Maxillofacial Radiology
Onanong Chai-U-Dom
Suchaya Pornprasertsuk

Life Membership

1954 George L. Edwards Jr.	Joe H. Camp Ray H. Hayes Sr. James T. Howard G. Terry Johnson Harry W. Kilian James A. Privette Clayton B. Smith Jr. Clifford M. Stamper Walter P. Wilberpost Jr. Bobby G. Wooten	James D. Raley Charles W. Langdon Charles E. Mahaffey Woodrow W. Merritt Jr. John Sile Frank P. Stout Henry N. Wright	James E. Cutcliffe III David S. DuBose John R. Frick Gary P. Hill Douglas Jackson Richard D. Jordan J. Bourne Sayre Darrell E. Schrum Irvin B. Sherman James J. Stevens Jr. D. Harper Taylor Jr. Steve M. Walsh R. Lee Warren Stephen A. Yokeley	Walter W. Jordan David E. McGlohn James T. Parker Albert N. Rubin H. Zach Smith Gary R. Sugg R. Andrews Styles James A. Vazza	Willard J. Ellis Jr. Donald L. Hardee Kenneth E. Hornowski Cheryl R. Locklear F. Franklin Mares Jr. Michael J. Mayhew Ronald D. Spaul Michael K. Taylor Robert A. Yavoltz Keith A. Yount	Stephen C. Chou Jennifer M. Gant Richard B. Gant Jr. Dorina F. Heison Mark E. Hyman Jack D. King Kevin R. Lawing Pamela A. Linker Rhonda H. Norris Bradford C. Shuman Diane C. Shugars Ivyette L. Smith Heide Topoli B. Alexander White Jr. Henry S. Zaytown Jr.	1986 Seven B. Anderson C. Jeffery Braddy C. Keith Cox Scott B. Griffith H. C. Jones Jr. John S. Kutzallier Jr. Mark L. Landrum William T. Link Mark E. McGee William H. Merlo Thomas E. Morgan Poly E. Paine P. Jeffery Phillips A. Keith Phillips David G. Polhemus Todd H. Rankin Arthur R. Schramm III Noah M. Seymour III William C. Horne Jr. Cynthia A. K. Toubourgs Michael C. Treman Jon J. Wendell	Dennis M. Eble Stanley K. Gordon Willis S. Hardesty Jr. Charles L. Mauney Jr. Mark D. Pabel III Jeffery P. Pierpan III Bradford E. Pressley David E. Woodston																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																					
1956 John H. Dixon David L. Michell	1957 O. D. Rowe J. Lowell Williams	1958 John W. Atwater Jr. Bernie D. Barker E. Smith Jewell H. Leonidas Keith James H. Lehmann Michael W. T. Loke Vernie B. Smith William M. White Sr.	1965 Jimmie P. Baucum T. Frederick Blaine Brenda B. Gots Shuart B. Fountain Frank W. Graziano Kent W. Hezley William R. Hershaw R. Willard Hinnant Robert H. Owen Jr. Norbert J. Schneider Thomas R. Sayers Jr.	1966 Wayne P. Atkinson John L. Cloninger Richard J. Gorman Eugene F. Howden Carle W. Mason Jr. Walter S. Morris Jr. Sheldon Peck David M. Simpson Larry A. Williams	1967 Robert E. Bass Benjamin W. Brown Michael L. Collins William B. Cox Lyle E. Crumpler B. Thomas Ellis William C. Goodwin Jr. S. Joel Hedgecoe Luther H. Hutchins Jr. Percy W. Jessup Jr. Phillip S. Perdue Bobby C. Raynor Irvin A. Roseman Jerry H. Rosenbaum William J. Sherwood Jr. C. Douglas Stroud Remus S. Turner Jr. D. Brockman Wellons	1968 Joseph S. Burnham Jr. Eddie N. Clark J. Richard Dimsdale R. 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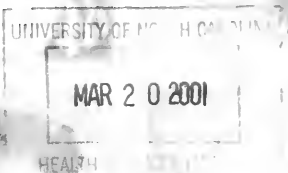
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WINTER 2000-2001
Volume 17/No. 2

Reunions 2001

April 7, 2001

Sheraton Imperial RTP

Regal University Hotel - Durham

*Class reunion invitations were mailed in February.
This promises to be the biggest and best reunion ever.
Don't miss it!*

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ABOUT THE COVER

This is the third and final issue of the North Carolina Dental Review that is dedicated to the celebration of 50 years of dental education in North Carolina. The first issue featured a glimpse at the five deans whose outstanding vision have led the school from its early days in Quonset huts to its current state-of-the-art clinical teaching facility. The second feature looked at the evolution of teaching, research, and technology through the eyes of faculty. This final celebratory issue features four women DDS alumni whose experiences and careers in private practice span 50 years.

Future practitioners

Alessandra Bennet, Debbie Zombec (front) and Mia Kim.

Class of 2004.



RECENT RENOVATIONS

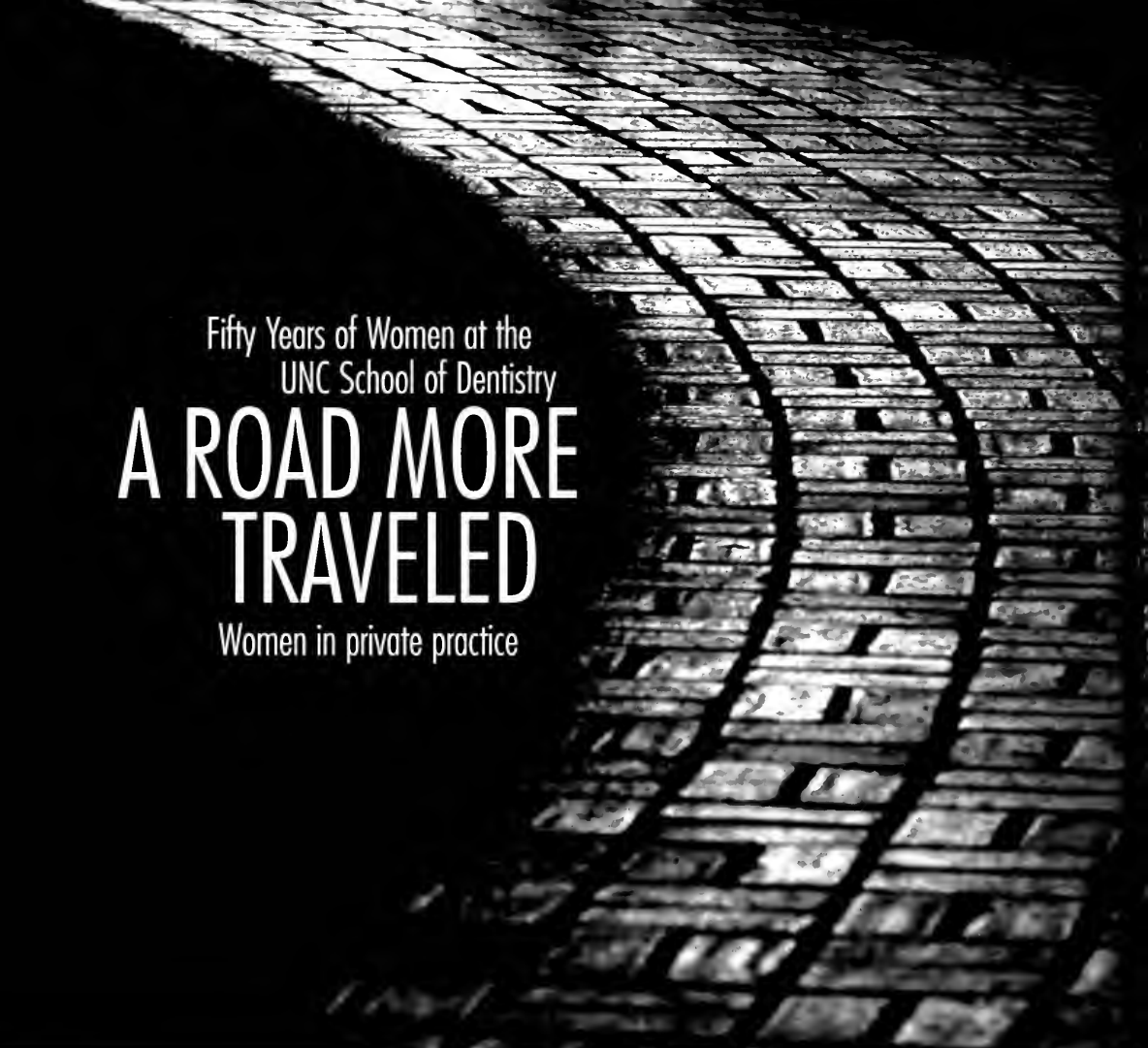
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Fifty Years of Women at the
UNC School of Dentistry

A ROAD MORE TRAVELED

Women in private practice

Dentistry advanced in quantum leaps *between 1954 when Zyba Massey, the only woman in the first class to graduate from the UNC School of Dentistry, entered private practice with her uncle, to the year 2000 when Cynthia Tyson graduated in a class of 51 percent women and immediately purchased an established practice.*

At the end of the 50th anniversary year, the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry celebrates numerous transformations in dentistry, including several generations of technology advancements and significant increases in the number of women entering the profession.



The reasons women choose dentistry are as diverse as their predental backgrounds. Some are attracted to the sciences, some to service to the public, and some to the independence private practice offers. Still others leverage previous health care experience into careers as dentists. The latter was certainly the case for the featured alums. Massey was actually a registered

nurse before she went into dentistry. Tyson started her career as a dental hygienist as did Nona Breeland '87, Endo '89. Sharon Morgan '81, learned first-hand about the profession working in a dental office as a dental assistant.

Some women might have found being the sole female in a class with 39 males, many WWII veterans, a bit daunting. But far from being intimidated or reluctant, Massey thrived in dental school and went on to establish herself in private practice in her hometown of Zebulon. Looking back at her dental school days in the early 1950s, Massey said she—already a veteran of the naval reserve nurses corps—received strong support from her male classmates as well as from the all-male faculty. “When I was accepted into dental school at UNC, I asked my mother, ‘What in the world am I going to do?’ because I’d heard all those wild tales about young men playing tricks on the girls in medical school. And she said, ‘They’ll be as nice to you as you’d have them be.’ And they were,” Massey said. “Maybe they were a more mature group because some were veterans and some were married and had families.”

Massey described then Dean John Brauer as inspirational. “All our professors were wonderful.

We were their first students and they were so proud of us and of the school. It was a new adventure for them, too, and they wanted the department to look good,” she said.

Morgan, who was a single parent and raising two daughters while attending dental school, fondly recalls her time there. “There were 11 women in my class, and most of us were close right away. Really, our whole group [Class of '81] was close. As a married student in college, I’d missed a



Zylka Massey

lot of camaraderie, so I loved being in such a close-knit group—so did my daughters,” she said. “I was a little older than the others, who’d come in right after college, but I didn’t feel like an outsider. I had a lot to deal with, but these relationships made it easier.”

Breeland, too, has leveraged her dental experiences—from receptionist, dental assistant, dental hygienist, DDS to specialist—throughout her education. She attributes any success she has enjoyed to her ongoing struggle for balance in life. “It’s so important to have balance. It’s what makes a person interesting, able to function in a very complex world and get the most out of life,” she said. She has fond memories of her days in Brauer Hall as a dental student. “There were 73 students in my class and 22 of us were women. We jelled as a class pretty quickly, everyone contributing to a common goal—graduation—both males and females lending support when needed. The faculty

that need to be sent both within and outside the profession. I still hear some people say that women should be home raising children. I’d like to see us get beyond that.” An important measure that things are moving in the right direction is the growing numbers of women entering dental school. Nationally, the enrollment of women has fluctuated from 34 to 38 percent in the last decade.

Massey, now retired after 40 years of practice, said she has witnessed many changes and was especially delighted when technology-assisted dentistry began to become the norm. “All that wonderful high-speed technology was great,” she said. “When I used to have to make a bridge, it’d take me forever to do one grind. It was slow and I was always so conscious of the patient’s comfort—I didn’t want the patient to suffer.”

Tyson, who is president of the Triangle Chapter of the American Association of Women Dentists, also believes the extra care and attention to patients is important. In her busy Cary office, there are blankets for patients who are cold, portable CD players with a wide variety of music, hand massage devices and travel games. There are flowers at the front desk and personal photos of people, children and animals posted around the office. “I thrive on human interaction. I love all my patients, but I especially enjoy the kids and older people,” she said.

“I’ve been in practice for 20 years and in dentistry for 30. I’m dealing with things like managed care, OSHA and the day-to-day challenge of maintaining patient confidence,” said Morgan. “But my biggest challenge continues to be the balancing act women dentists face. I feel that women have had to make hard choices because of their obligations to family and career. Men don’t face this particular challenge as much, even though they should.”

In retrospect, Morgan said she would like to have spent more time in dental school preparing for a surgery specialty. “I was in a hurry to get done and get on with my life and take care of my girls,” she said. “My goal was to produce income to support my family and to enjoy doing it.”

Today, she has the best of all worlds: she uses



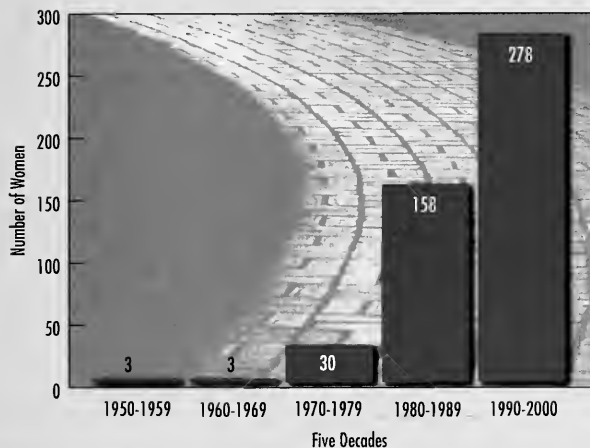
Sharon Morgan

might have been a bit unsure of what to do with so many women but ultimately, each student was judged on the merits of their performance.”

Five decades after the school’s doors first opened, Tyson also describes her dental school experiences as being “very positive toward women.” But, she added, “There are still messages



Women Graduates 1950 to 2000—UNC School of Dentistry



her surgical skills in her work with HealthServe, (a community dental clinic staffed by volunteer dentists), she's doing well in business, has a terrific partner and a family that she loves.

Although she was the first female president of the UNC Dental Alumni Association in 1997, and is active in professional activities, Morgan said she wishes she could "do more" and that more women "would take leadership roles so that we could spread it around a little bit more."

"I've always felt that I needed to maintain some support for the school that provided the education that allowed me to make a career," Morgan said. "I've enjoyed that involvement with other alumni over the years. I like seeing how dentistry has evolved—I use the school and the curriculum to double-check what I'm doing and to see if I'm where I should be in my career."

Morgan, who earlier worked as a dental assistant for a husband-and-wife team of dentists who were "great role models," said she also enjoys her patients. However, she has found, somewhat surprisingly, that she

especially likes running her business. "I love the business part. From the start, it was quite a challenge to do all that on my own," said the Greensboro practitioner who has remarried and added an adopted son to her family.

Breeland, past president of the Dental Foundation of North Carolina Inc. and the General Chairman of the 2000 ADA Annual Session, has a thriving endodontic practice and she also encourages alumni and professional involvement.

She described her involvement with the Dental Foundation as a high point of her dental career. "I gave my first gift soon after I started my practice in 1989," she recalled. "I knew that the fundraising was important. Even though UNC is a state-supported institution, only a small segment of that goes to cover the superior education one gets at the dental school—the Dental Foundation and research dollars help take care of the rest."

An ambassador for organized dentistry, Breeland promotes dentistry that extends beyond the practice. "I had a chance to

speak to students at UNC at the 2000 Careers in Dentistry program, and my topic was organized dentistry. I tried to impress upon them how important it is not to just go to the office and get tunnel vision from 8-to-5. There's so much more to being a dentist than that. Becoming involved in organizations at the state and national level helps you become more well-rounded and provides a sense of camaraderie that is important to develop within your profession—particularly for women. Things are changing quickly, and dentistry and politics go hand in hand. We need a voice in the legislature—if we don't stay well informed and get involved, our profession will slip away from us," she said.

All four women highlighted the importance of networking and mentoring for both experienced and new dentists.



Nona Breeland

"There are still fewer women in academic dentistry, so we need mentors and supporters, good role models, more than ever. I'd like to see attempts to balance and make proportionate the numbers of male and female faculty in all 55 U.S. dental schools. I was so fortunate to have two exceptional

female faculty members who served as professional role models for me," Breeland recalls. "Both were specialists and both outstanding teachers and clinicians."

Massey and Breeland said they are concerned with what many see as the current shortage of dentists in the United States and the corresponding concern about access to care. Breeland stressed that, "As a profession we need to commit to meeting the needs of underserved populations."



Cynthia Tyson

The school, together with the state dental society, must work to educate future graduates about opportunities in all 100 of our state's counties. There are incentives available that help students with tuition reimbursement and it is important that we make certain the students know that these are viable practice options." Massey, the long-time small-town dentist said she's confident that "concerned, smart" dentists and dental educators will address the access to care issues and that some "dedicated souls" will step forward to provide needed care.

Shortages notwithstanding, dentistry has a bright future, according to Breeland. "Things look good particularly for women in dentistry. We can see the numbers changing in entering classes. And since most of the healthcare seekers in families are women—they most often make

family health care decisions—women comprise most of the oral healthcare patients."

Massey, who is a cheerleader for up and coming women dentists and still occasionally seeks treatment at the student clinic at UNC, said that there is more than one way to achieve success as a dentist. "Dentistry is what you make it," she said. "I've enjoyed my career all the way through the ups and downs. I think sometimes that maybe I should have gone back to school and gotten into research. But I stayed here—I wouldn't have been satisfied anywhere else."

The most important advice Morgan provides to women in dental school focuses on empowerment. "The one thing you have to have to make it is the ability to instill confidence in yourself so that you can convince people to trust you to do your work," she said. "It's a lot of responsibility—you have to have people skills and be able to work with and manage lots of different kinds of personalities. And you have to be a team player as well as a leader."

Tyson, the newest of the four dentists, said she continues to be inspired by the strength, commitment and caring of women dentists she has known. "When I first entered dentistry, hygienists were all women, and dentists were men. It's gratifying to know that, now when I look in the phone book, there are many more females [dentists] there."

FIRST LADIES OF DENTISTRY

Lucy Beaman Hobbs Taylor—the first woman granted the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery in 1866 from the Ohio College of Dental Surgery

Henrietta Hirschfield—the first woman to complete a full dental school curriculum and graduate in 1869 from the Pennsylvania College of Dentistry.

Ida Gray Nelson Rollins—the first African American woman to enroll in dental school at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry. She graduated in 1890.

Emeline Roberts Jones—the first U.S. woman credited with establishing her own regular dental practice circa 1870. She apprenticed under her husband and did not receive formal dental training.

Source: Loevy HT, Kowitz AA. Dental education for women dentists in the United States: the beginnings. Quintessence Int. 1999 Aug;30(8):563-9

dean's comments

JOHN STAMM



DENTAL WORKFORCE AND ACCESS TO CARE—A SIMPLE RELATIONSHIP?

At dental meetings, in professional journals and in the public media there currently appears an abundance of conversation concerning the issue of the dental workforce and the public's lack of access to dental care. To some this topic appears to have popped up rather suddenly, especially in the face of perceptions scarcely 15 years ago that there existed a dental workforce surplus. But the early harbingers of significant workforce and dental care access issues have been circling for some time. Moreover, the workforce and related dental care access problems we confront today, and that will be with us for the next decade or more, are more complex than the analogous concerns occurring in earlier eras.

Why are these issues more complicated today than in previous decades, specifically the 1940s and 1960s? First, urban-rural disparities are sharpening in North Carolina and all across the United States. Young dentists and other members of the dental team are part of the societal trend of mobile professionals' migration to the urban centers in America, with no signs that this trend will stop any time soon. The result is increased urban-rural disparity in local access to professional services, including dental care. Second, in constant-dollar terms, federal and state financial support for dental public health treatment programs and dental Medicaid reimbursement has been allowed to erode greatly over the past two to three decades. Dental care access for the indigent and working poor has worsened, and in many cases a vital and singular dental care safety net has been lost. Third, population demographics continue to change dramatically, as the dentate elderly and waves of immigrants with potentially higher dental disease levels make up more significant portions of the population. This has brought new patients to the dental marketplace. Fourth, dental, oral, and craniofacial diseases and conditions that dentists are asked to treat are more diverse than during earlier times. Consequently, there is greater demand on dentists for technically complex care requiring extensive and long-term post-treatment follow-up, especially among adults in the middle and upper income

brackets. In short, contrary to what was believed in the early to mid-1980s, there is simply more dental care demand, driven in part by the healthy U.S. economy throughout the 1990s. Will this continue?

Fifth, the capacity of U.S. dental schools to educate high quality dental care providers was 30-50 percent greater in 1978 than in 2001. Dental school closings and shrinkages over the past two decades will be difficult to reverse in today's economic and public policy climate. Sixth, women constituting up to 35-40 percent of the young dentist workforce will have an impact on the long-term dental care delivery system capacity, but the likely nature of that impact, while much commented upon, is not well studied. What is certain is that achieving a more gender balanced dental profession will require the development and the acceptance of new workforce models, along with the building of commensurate dental education capacity. Seventh, the current epidemiology of dental diseases and conditions indicates a very complex, difficult to interpret situation in the future. In the face of this uncertainty, anticipating the public's needs for prevention and treatment of dental, oral and craniofacial diseases and conditions is extremely difficult. But such information is vital at some level for developing the benchmarks against which to train adequate numbers of future dentists, as well as the other members of the dental team. And what should be the relative composition of that team in the future?

It is deceptively easy to focus on one or another parameter and to predicate a dental workforce solution on that variable. But the real, practical, everyday world is more multifactorial and complex. This suggests that good quality, pragmatic approaches to dealing with the current dental workforce and dental care access issues will require careful and refined assessments, sober public policy formulation, and hard-headed economic input. While doing so, it will be wise to remember the old aphorism, "Look for simplicity, and then distrust it." What are your thoughts on the issue? I would enjoy receiving your views!

email: john_stamm@dentistry.unc.edu

Why We Give

HONORING THEIR PATIENTS ONE GIFT AT A TIME: ZAYTOUN FAMILY GIVING

Dental office waiting rooms are usually inhabited by magazine readers. Some read about college athletics, recent Hollywood gossip, or the latest world news. But a newsletter sitting on a table in the Zaytoun family office in Raleigh gives patients something more personal to read. That newsletter explains why Drs. Henry Sr., Henry Jr. and Mary Paula support the Dental Foundation of North Carolina Inc. and the School of Dentistry, and how patients are honored in the process.

The Zaytouns say they enjoy assisting the institution that helped bring them to where they are today, with a family-run practice in Raleigh and a life built around

*"Giving is just a small token
of what we can do while the school
is doing so much for so many."*



Henry Zaytoun, Sr. MSORTHO '59, Henry S. Zaytoun, Jr. '84, MSORTHO '87, and Mary Paula Zaytoun Steele '78.

dentistry. So, for every new patient enrolled in their practice, the Zaytoun family makes a contribution to the foundation.

"We decided this was a good way to honor our patients and help the dental school at the same time," Henry Jr. said. "We explain to them that this is one of the best dental schools in the world, and the patients seem to be very appreciative."

The money the Zaytouns give to the foundation is invested in an endowment fund honoring Henry Sr. and his wife, Martha Zaytoun. Although specific details haven't been worked out yet, the fund will provide permanent support to the department of orthodontics and focus on ethics and professionalism.

"The concept of promoting ethics in dentistry evolved from my dad," Henry Jr. said. "It is one aspect of dental education on which we could have an impact and it is much needed."

Mary Paula Zaytoun Steele says she and her family grew up understanding the importance of both giving and receiving quality education. She, her brother, and her father all attended UNC-CH with this in mind. They would like to see others doing the same.

"I practice in North Carolina. I'm a North Carolina native. I earned undergraduate and DDS degrees at UNC. What comes out of the school affects my patients and me, so that's why we give there," Mary Paula explained. She said that her family gives to the foundation to ensure that UNC continues to provide the best education possible.

"If you expect to receive quality education, you need to give something too," she said. "It's not a one-sided thing. You must support the institution that provides it."

According to Henry Jr., his father has ingrained the concept of helping others in his children's minds. Also ingrained is the knowledge that the School of Dentistry provides its students with a high quality education and is only improving with time.

"The direction in which the school is moving is very, very positive right now," Henry Jr. said. "It is good for dentistry, good for the state, and good for the people of the state. Giving is just a small token of what we can do while the school is doing so much for so many."

school news

FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS

Alumni Garden Dedication and 50th Year Celebration

Despite the rainy weather, early hour and late football game, nearly 250 alumni and friends of the UNC School of Dentistry attended the school's 50th anniversary celebration, Saturday, September 23. In addition to marking the opening of the school's doors on Sept. 20, 1950, the celebration included a ribbon-cutting ceremony to dedicate the Alumni Garden in front of Brauer Hall, along Manning Drive.

Ken May, Jr. '73, associate dean for administration and planning, remarked on the school's history and its goals for the future before introducing the celebration's first speaker, University of North Carolina President Molly Broad. Her comments stressed the impact of the UNC bond referendum, on the UNC System and the N.C. Community College System. More than \$20 million of the funds would come to the School of Dentistry for renovations.

Robert Daniel, a member of the Class of 1954, spoke about being one of the first students to attend classes at the School of Dentistry.

"Most of all, I remember a lot of hard work," Daniel said with a laugh.

Alison Boone, a representative of the class of 2004, expressed similar sentiments.

"Being a dental student today is probably somewhat similar to what it was like when you were here," she said. "We still dread some of the same classes and, of course, we dread the tests."

The department chairs introduced the school's new faculty members. Mike Roberts, chair of the department of pediatric dentistry,

shared a recruiting story for the most recent addition to his staff, Anne Dodds. A native of Scotland, she suffered through the unexpected winter snowstorm that blasted Chapel Hill last January, spending several nights at a local hotel without electricity, hiking through nearly two feet of snow to Roberts' home, and waiting five additional days before she was able to board an airplane to return home.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Alumni Garden concluded the program.

"The garden is a gift of the UNC Dental Alumni Association and the cost was underwritten by members of the association," said Randy Fussell, a 1990 graduate and president of the association.

The celebration concluded with a catered brunch in Brauer and Tarrson Halls.



L-R President Molly Broad, Dale Finn '76, Ken May Jr. '73, Robert Daniel '54, Sharon Morgan '81, Alison Boone '04, and Randy Fussell '90 cut the ribbon to dedicate the Alumni Garden.

Alumni Awards

The UNC Dental Alumni Association recognized three individuals at the school's 50th Anniversary celebration at the Best of Dentistry Dinner at the Carolina Inn, Nov. 18, 2000. Randy Fussell '90, president of the association, presented the awards. In presenting the awards, Fussell said, "These individuals have served the School of Dentistry and the Dental Alumni Association with distinction and have worked tirelessly and unselfishly to support the



James Congleton '74, MSPEDO '77

school." James Congleton III '74, a pediatric dentist from New Bern, N.C., received the distinguished service award for his contributions to the School of Dentistry and the UNC Dental Alumni Association. Former



Ray White

Dean Ray White, DDS, PhD, Dalton L. McMichael Distinguished Professor in the department of oral and maxillofacial surgery, received the John C. Brauer Award. The award recognizes a lifetime of service to the



Stephen Bayne

school and the dental profession. Stephen Bayne, PhD, professor and section head of biomaterials in operative dentistry, received an honorary alumni membership certificate.

ASSOCIATES DAY 2000

Sixty practitioners and students gathered at the Friday Center, Oct. 7, 2000 to learn more about associateships. Dean John Stamm and Randy Fussell '90, president of the UNC Dental Alumni Association, welcomed the group. Ann Griffin, president of Practicon, Inc., presented "Associateships as a Practice Option" and discussed the associate-ship relationship from the perspective of both the practitioner and the prospective associate. The program was sponsored by the UNC Dental Alumni Association. Associates Day began in 1999 as the result of requests from alumni who wanted to meet UNC students who were interested in working as an associate.



Class of 2002 students Julie Taylor, Michele Liu, and Amy Henderson chat with a practitioner at Associates Day.

Astra Tech Inc. and Prosthodontics Collaboration

On October 30, Niklas Lidskog, president of Astra Tech Inc., and seven of his corporate colleagues visited the UNC School of Dentistry to celebrate the conclusion of six years (two three-year agreements) of successful collaboration and to formally announce the initiation of more than \$1.2 million for

expanded research, education and patient care initiatives within the department of prosthodontics. The celebration included a reception for Astra Tech and a luncheon at the School of Dentistry for faculty, staff and residents.

During the next five years, the Astra Tech grant will provide research support as well as new equipment and implants for undergraduate education and training. Lyndon Cooper, associate professor in the department of prosthodontics, is the principal investigator. Co-investigators are David Felton, chair of prosthodontics; Nancy Chaffee, director of graduate prosthodontics; John Moriarity, associate professor of periodontics; and Debra Sacco, assistant professor of oral and maxillofacial surgery. Faculty and graduate students of these three departments will share in developing novel implant therapies and devices, establishing education programs at a national and international level, and promoting improved dental rehabilitation for the residents of North Carolina. This academic/corporate partnership proudly acknowledges a decade-long mutual commitment to building a framework for international leadership in implant dentistry.



L-R Peter Costaf, Dean John Stamm, Nik Lidskog, Lyndon Cooper, Ulf Palmqvist, Neals Anders, David Felton, chairman of prosthodontics.

Harrell Receives William Davie Award

James Harrell Sr., DDS, benefactor and friend of the UNC School of Dentistry, along with three other friends of the University, received prestigious William R. Davie Awards Nov. 15, 2000. Chancellor James Moeser and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill trustees honored the award recipients at an evening dinner at the Carolina Inn.

The Davie Award, the highest award given by UNC-CH's trustees, is

named for the Revolutionary War hero who is considered the father of the university. Created in 1984, the annual award recognizes "extraordinary service to the university or to society."

Honored with Harrell were: "Voice of the Tar Heels" Woody Durham of Chapel Hill; private investor university benefactor Ben Jones III of Naples, Fla.; and R. Charles Loudermilk Sr., of Atlanta, founder and chief executive officer of Aaron Rents Inc.



Jim Harrell Sr.

Jennifer Stallings Named Alumni Scholar

Third year dental student Jennifer Stallings was named the UNC Dental Alumni Association's Alumni Scholar for 2000. The \$3,000 Alumni Scholarship is based on financial need, academic performance and an interview. Stallings, born in Fayetteville, N.C., received an undergraduate degree from UNC Chapel Hill.

She received the Youth Volunteer Award for Cumberland County and the Governor's Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service. Her many activities include serving as a tutor for the Durham Scholars Program, working with the Adult Literacy program and

providing dental services at the Orange County Health Department Dental Clinic. She is class secretary for the Class of 2001 and is the third year teaching committee representative. Keisha Reed was named runner-up and received a \$1,000 award.

The UNC Dental Alumni Association started an endowment in 1999 to support the annual scholarship. The association will maintain the annual scholarship until the endowment grows to support the annual awards. Contributions to the Alumni Scholarship Fund can be mailed to the UNC Dental Alumni Association, 410



Rex Card '80 presents Jennifer Stallings '02 the \$3,000 Alumni Scholarship check.

Brauer Hall CB #7450, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-7450. Call Alice Lockhart at 919-966-4563 for more information.

School of Dentistry Graduate to Lead the ADA



Greg Chadwick '74 ADA's 141st session October 17 in Chicago.

Chadwick recently completed a four-year term on the ADA Board of Trustees as 16th District Trustee, representing dentists in Virginia and North and South Carolina. He also served as the 1995 chair of the Budget and Business Matters Reference Committee,

as a delegate or alternate to the Association's governing body for nine years, and as chair of the ADA North Carolina Delegation for two years.

He is past president of the North Carolina Dental Society, the Second District Dental Society, and the Dental Foundation of North Carolina, Inc. Chadwick is a fellow of the American and International Colleges of Dentists and the Pierre Fauchard Academy. He is a founding member of the Holiday Dental Conference in Charlotte and member of the American Association of Endodontists and the Academy of General Dentistry.

REGISTRY OF PULP PATHOLOGY

In the last issue we highlighted the Registry of Pulp Pathology donated to the school by noted oral pathologist and pulp biologist, Harold Stanley. As we acknowledge the first anniversary of this important gift, the school would also like to recognize the American Association of Endodontists (AAE) who supported Stanley and his work on the registry for 18 years. Stanley stressed that it was funding from the AAE that made it possible for the registry to become the international resource it is today. It is clear that their commitment to this project will have a resounding impact on future generations of researchers in the field of pulp pathology.

DENTAL ASSISTING PROGRAM HOSTS NATIONAL WORKSHOP

The Dental Assisting program at the School of Dentistry hosted its first National Dental Assisting Educators Workshop August 9-11, 2000. Ninety-six dental assisting educators from around the coun-

try gathered at the Friday Center and the School of Dentistry to update their knowledge and skills and to discuss changes and challenges in dental assisting education for the 21st century. Plenary sessions, small group seminars and hands-on laboratories highlighted the event. The workshop will be presented again in 2002.

Student News

A Dental Legacy

Thirteen students in the Class of 2004 have at least one parent who is a dentist, including seven UNC grads: Alison Boone, daughter of Jack '73 and Andrea Boone of Hertford, N.C.; Michael Gordon Jr. son of Michael '86 and Ivie Lynn Gordon of Fayetteville, N.C.; Elizabeth Hill Perry, daughter of Douglas '65 and Jane Hill of Kinston, N.C.; Roy Kelly III, son of Roy Kelly Jr. '74 and Annabelle Kelly of Gastonia, N.C.; Michael Peele, son of Michael '76 and Judy Peele of Pittsboro, N.C.; Alex Pence, son of Richard '71 and Janet of Lincolnton, N.C.; and Adam Underwood, son of Alvin '76 and Jayne Underwood of Winston Salem, N.C.

Other families with dental legacies include: Patrick Garrison, son of William and Mary Garrison of Flat Rock, N.C.; Daniel Hart, son of Thomas and Alice Heindel Hart of Marietta, Ga.; Jon Silcox, son of Jay Jr. and Cathy Silcox of Draper, Utah; Nima Ahmadi, son of Ali and Shahla Ahmadi of Tehran, Iran; Chun-han Chou, son of Joseph and Jane Chou of Newark, Del.; Benjamin Thompson, son of David and Phyllis Thompson of Fayetteville, N.C.



*Alison Boone and
Jack Boone '73*



*Michael Peele and
Michael Gordon '76*



*Roy Kelly III and
Roy Kelly Jr. '74*



*Elizabeth Hill Perry
and Douglas Hill '65*



*Alex Pence and
Richard Pence '71*



*Adam Underwood and
Alvin Underwood '76*



*Michael Gordon Jr. and
Michael Gordon '86*

2001 DDS Student Profile

NC Residents 66

Out of State 12

Women 27

African American 5

Asian Pacific Islander 10

Hispanic 1

Graduate Activities

Julie Blackwood, third year, pediatric dentistry, won a Jack Menius Fellow in September 2000 that allowed her to provide dental care to special needs pediatric patients at the Gateway Center in Greensboro, N.C.

Jessica Lee, second year, pediatric dentistry, received a \$7,500 Omnii Fellowship from the American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry Foundation Grant to support her research. She also received a \$2,500 AADS/Block Academic Medicine Award for career development from the American Dental Education Association.

Andre Mol, second year, oral and maxillofacial radiology, was the first recipient of the Radiology Centennial Scholarship Award of \$5,000. This award recognizes the most outstanding graduate student in oral and maxillofacial radiology.

Suchaya Pornprasertsuk, oral biology, received the Williams H. Rollins Award of \$500 for the most outstanding research project completed by an oral and maxillofacial radiology graduate student. Her project used fractal dimensional analysis and digital z-ray receptors for assessing bone loss due to reduced gravity environments.

Careers in Dentistry

Dentistry in the 21st century is as exciting as ever with a host of career avenues open for exploration according to Joel Berg, DDS, a pediatric dentist and vice president of Optiva. Berg gave an enthusiastic and informative keynote address to 150 students at the Careers in Dentistry program Sept. 9, 2000, at the Friday Continuing Education Center. The daylong seminar gave students the opportunity to learn about career options. The UNC Dental Parents sponsor the program every three years.

Dental professionals from around

the state and the UNC School of Dentistry presented the latest career information to students and parents. The Dental Parents group thanks Joel Berg and the 45 speakers who donated their time to make the program a success.



Enthusiastic students arrived early for registration and breakfast.

DDS

Competition was keen in the Class of 2004 with 805 students vying for the 78 slots available. The class entered dental school with an average science GPA of 3.39, a nonscience GPA of 3.44 and DAT academic average of 19.4. Students range in ages from 21-40. Thirty-two North Carolina counties are represented with 27 students coming from UNC-CH.

DENTAL HYGIENE

The dental hygiene Class of 2002 has 37 students with 36 females and one male. These students are enrolled in the certificate and baccalaureate programs. Two students are enrolled in the MS degree program. For more information about dental hygiene education at the School of Dentistry call 919-966-2800.

DENTAL ASSISTING

The dental assisting Class of 2001 enrolled 21 students, 20 females and one male. All students are residents of North Carolina. Four of the class members are African American and five students have completed between 1-2 years of college. Ten students are employed in part-time jobs while enrolled as full-time students in the dental assisting program.

faculty news

NEW FACULTY, RETIREMENT, NOTES

New Faculty



Douglas Berkey
DMD, MPH, MS
*Carolyn Knuemann Professor in
Geriatric and Special Care Dentistry
Department of Dental Ecology*



Teresa Morton
RN, MPH
*Clinical Assistant Professor
Department of Diagnostic Sciences
and General Dentistry*



Anne Dodds
BDS, MPH
*Clinical Assistant Professor
Department of Pediatric Dentistry*



Patricia Pereira
DDS, PhD
*Assistant Professor
Department of Operative Dentistry*



Thomas Hummert
DDS
*Assistant Professor
Department of Prosthodontics*



André Ritter
DDS, MS
*Assistant Professor
Department of Operative Dentistry*



Hian Sian Kwa
DDS, MS, PhD
*Clinical Assistant Professor
Department of Prosthodontics*



Janet Southerland
DDS, MPH
*Assistant Professor
Department of Dental Ecology*



Sergei Makarov
MS, PhD
*Associate Professor
Department of Endodontics*



Jennifer Webster-Cyriaque
DDS, PhD
*Assistant Professor
Department of Dental Ecology*

Retired Faculty

JAMES BAWDEN

James Bawden, DDS, PhD, Alumni Distinguished Professor in the department of pediatric dentistry, retired June 30, 2000, after 39 years of service to the school. Prior to his arrival in Chapel Hill, Bawden was in private practice and was a dental officer in U.S. Navy Corps. He received his DDS, PhD and a masters in pediatric dentistry from the University of Iowa.



James Bawden



Dennis Hillenbrand



Donald Warren

Bawden joined the school as assistant professor in pediatric dentistry in 1961 and quickly moved through the ranks. He was promoted to associate professor in 1962, appointed assistant dean and coordinator of research in 1963, and was awarded the rank of full professor in 1965. When John Brauer, the first dean of the dental school retired, Bawden became the school's second dean and served from 1966-74. During his tenure as dean, the school had tremendous growth and success. The research building was completed, the school was designated one of five regional dental research centers funded by the National Institute of Dental Research and Brauer Hall was built. When Bawden stepped down as dean, he continued to make important contributions as a faculty member and researcher. He returned to administration as assistant dean and acting director of the Dental Research Center in 1984-85 and again in 1989-90.

As the school's premier fluoride researcher, Bawden's recent work with the Smart Smiles program has brought national attention to him and the school. This pilot project in 11 Western North Carolina counties introduced fluoride varnishing to underprivileged toddlers as a preventative against tooth decay. In retirement, he plans to travel more with his wife, Joyce.

DENNIS HILLENBRAND

Dennis Hillenbrand, DDS, associate professor in the department of oral and maxillofacial surgery and retired captain in the U.S. Navy, retired from the school June 30, 2000. Prior to coming to UNC, he served 24

years in the U.S. Navy.

He received his DDS from Loyola Dental School in Chicago in 1964 and subsequently completed a dental internship at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif. and residency in oral and maxillofacial surgery at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. He served as assistant dental officer on the USS INDEPENDENCE and, was department head on the USS FORRESTAL for two years and on the USS NIMITZ for six months. Hillenbrand completed his naval career as executive officer of the naval dental clinic in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He joined the School of Dentistry in 1988 as clinical associate professor and director of the oral and maxillofacial surgery clinic.

During his tenure at UNC, he was also consultant to Dorothea Dix Hospital, the Veterans Administration Hospital in Fayetteville, N.C. and the U.S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, Va. A popular teacher, Hillenbrand received the school's most prestigious teaching award, the Richard F. Hunt Excellence in Teaching Award and 10 faculty appreciation awards. He was honored as "hooder" for three commencements. He will continue to teach part-time at the school.

DONALD WARREN

Donald Warren, DDS, PhD, Kenan Professor and director of the UNC Craniofacial Center and professor of surgery in the School of Medicine, retired after 37 years at the School of Dentistry. A 1959 UNC DDS graduate, Warren earned a PhD and a masters from the University of Pennsylvania. He also earned a certificate from the Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic.

continued from previous page

Warren was appointed to the UNC faculty in 1963 as assistant professor of prosthodontics and director of the Oral-Facial and Communicative Disorders Program. He was promoted to associate professor and associate director of the dental research center the following year. In 1969, he was named professor of surgery at the School of Medicine and professor of dental ecology at the dental school. Warren served as chair of dental ecology for 15 years.

Warren is internationally known for his contributions

in caring for children with cleft palates and /or lips. For more than three decades, he has pioneered and advocated an interdisciplinary team approach to treating congenital defects involving malformations of the roof of the mouth and lip. In 1993 he was honored with the O. Max Gardner award, which recognizes UNC faculty who have made the greatest contributions to the welfare of the human race. Although retired from the School of Dentistry, he will continue to work part-time at the Craniofacial Outcomes Registry also housed at UNC. Warren is co-investigator for the project.

Faculty Updates

James Bowden, professor emeritus, department of pediatric dentistry, received the McKay Award for Excellence in preventive dentistry at the 141st ADA Annual Session in Chicago.

Richard Beane, clinical professor, department of orthodontics, received a National Dental Association Foundation/Colgate Faculty Recognition Award for research at the 87th Annual Convention of the National Dental Association in August 2000 in Washington, D.C.

Stacy Chichester, visiting clinical assistant professor, dental hygiene graduate program, assumed her one-year faculty appointment in July 2000.

Garland Hershey, professor and vice chancellor emeritus, departments of orthodontics and health policy/administration, was honored by the University of Iowa as the Dental Alumnus of the Year in October 2000.

Harald Heymann, professor, department of operative dentistry, received honorary membership into

the Hinman Dental Society. He is only the 11th person to be inducted in the society's 88-year history. He was honored at a dinner in Atlanta.

Steven Offenbacher, professor, department of periodontology, has been selected to receive one of three Special Impact Awards from the National Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies Coalition (HMHB). The award focuses on individuals and organizations that are working to assure the best possible start for infants through research, support and education on pregnancy related issues. Offenbacher's research has established an association between periodontitis and preterm, low birth-weight babies. The award will be presented in May 2001 in Washington, D.C.

David Paquette, assistant professor, department of periodontology, was named the graduate program director in September 2000. In May 2000 he became a diplomate of the American Board of Periodontology.

André Ritter, assistant professor, department of operative dentistry, successfully finished the operative

dentistry graduate program in June 2000 and assumed his faculty appointment in July.

Michael Roberts, chair and associate professor, department of pediatric dentistry, was appointed consultant to the Commission on Dental Accreditation during the 141st ADA Annual Session.



Michael Roberts

John Stamm, dean, school of dentistry, received the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the University of Alberta, Dental Alumni Association. In December 2000, he was honored as a fellow in the Japanese Society for the Promotion of Science and was recognized at five dental schools in Fukuoka, Hiroshima, Kagashima, and Osaka.

Ray White, professor, department of oral and maxillofacial surgery, received the International Dentist of the Year Award from the Academy of Dentistry International in October 2000.

alumni notes

A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dear Fellow Alums:

As we conclude our yearlong celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the UNC School of Dentistry, I am reminded of the years of dedicated service so many of you have given to our profession and this great school. The UNC School of Dentistry and its alumni are blessed in many ways. From the quonset huts to the state-of-the-art Tarrson Hall, we have come a long way.

Please remember to take advantage of the many services that are readily available to you through your alumni association. Associates Day, the Dental Online posting Service (Dental OPPS), the online Alumni Directory, and the class reunions represent a few of our ongoing activities. We are also concerned about issues such as student support and scholarship. The second Dental Alumni Association Scholarship was awarded in November and I would like to extend a personal thank you to all those whose contributions made these awards possible. Your association stays actively involved in facility enhancement as evidenced by the beautiful Alumni Garden we were able to fund. We are a dynamic association that I hope you will continue to support with your membership.

I appreciate the opportunity to serve as president of such an outstanding organization and thank you for your continued enthusiasm for our dental school. The next time you are "in the neighborhood" stop by and see what your dental school is doing as we enter the new millennium. I can't wait to see what the next 50 years hold for the UNC School of Dentistry! Thank you again for your continued support and interest.

Warm regards,

Randy G. Fussell, DDS '90
President, UNC Dental Alumni

'54

Cecil Hall — has moved to Richardson, Texas to be near his children and grandchildren. His son works for CISCO Systems.

Gene Reese — retired eight years ago.

'57

Joe Hamrick — retired after 27 years in the U.S. Air Force because of illness. He expects to be on the golf course again after a year of recovery.

Charles Strange — and wife, Patricia, celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary in October 2000. She retired in 1999 as the human resources manager for an ambulance company. They have three children, 10 grandchildren and one great grandson. He spends most of his time gardening, woodworking and building model airplanes.

'58

William Current Sr. — welcomed son, Will, who joined his general practice after completing a residency program at CMC.

'61

Wilburn Davis — retired and enjoys golf, travel and his grandchildren.

UNC President Molly Broad welcomed the 250 alumni and friends at the School of Dentistry celebration.



'64

George Ward — is celebrating eight years of retirement from the U.S. Public Health Service and the U.S. Coast Guard. He is enjoying private practice with wife, Judy, as the office manager. Son, Tom '95, is a dentist in Morehead City, N.C. and son, James, works for GlaxoSmithKline in the field of bio-informatics. He also has a daughter, Jillian, and a son, Calvin.

'65

Jon Couch — has retired from dentistry. He manages family commercial properties and serves as an on-course golf official for the USGA, LPGA and PGA.

'66

Thomas Handy — welcomed son, Gordon '96, to his practice in August 1999.

Jay Harris — associated with Pinkney Young '67, works part-time and spends the remainder of his time at Pinehurst.

Sandra Madison '78, Ted Oldenberg '57, MSPEDO '62, and Rick Jordon '72, MSPROS '77 enjoy the school anniversary celebration.



Lynn Mann — retired and has seven grandchildren.

Charlton Strange Jr. — plans to work five more years. His son, Charlie, is a pulmonologist and has two children. His daughter, Libby, is a hygienist and has two children. Strange is a Presbyterian elder, volunteer fireman and he enjoys fishing and hunting.

'68

Ted Roberson — and wife, Brenda, participated in the Great European Waterways Cruise in August 2000. They have three grandchildren and two more "on the way."

'70

Jimmy Pinkham — was awarded the ASDC Great Award by the American Society of Dentistry for Children at the annual conference in San Antonio, Texas in October 2000. He is a professor of pediatric dentistry at the University of Iowa and lives in Iowa City with his wife, Carol, his daughter, Tyli, and son, Beau.

'71

Paul Schmidt — and wife, Cathy, served on a mission in the Andes Mountains of Ecuador this past year. Their son, Eric, an Air Force Academy graduate, is training as a "top gun pilot." Their daughter, Courtney, is graduating from Wake Forest.

'72

John Picklesimer — announced that his oldest child, Leslie, plans to join his practice in Wilmington after graduating from dental school in May 2001.

Frank Shapins — has an oral surgery practice in Delray Beach, Fla. He and wife, Patricia (BSDATE '72), have three children and two grandchildren. In his leisure time, Shapins likes to fish as often as possible.

'73

Jim Kessar — was elected president of the first district of the NCDS in September 2000.

'74

Greg Chadwick — was elected president-elect of the American Dental Association at the 141st Annual Session of the ADA. He will assume the ADA presidency in October 2001.

Mark Johnson — will retire from the Army Dental Corps in March 2001. He and wife, Laura, will live in Columbia, S.C. where he will treat patients as a contract dentist at Shaw Air Force Base. Their daughter, Melanie, is a sophomore at Queens College.

Larry Seitlin — is the team dentist for the Charlotte Checkers Hockey Team. His son, Eric, is attending the University of Maryland School of Dentistry.

Paul Stewart — and family enjoy fishing and sailing at Atlantic Beach. His wife, Emma, is serving on the Louisburg Town Council. Their son, Paul, is an architect in Raleigh and son, Chris, graduated from ECU in December 2000.

'77

John Olmsted (MS ENDO) — was appointed to a four year term on the ADA Council on Annual Sessions and International Programs. He is also president of the Dental Foundation of North Carolina.

'79

Sharon Turner — was inducted into the American College of Dentists at the 141st ADA Annual Session in Chicago. She is also a fellow with the Academy of Legal Medicine. Turner misses all her friends in North Carolina.

'80

David Hamilton — is president of the North Carolina Association of Orthodontists. He took his dad to Australia for the 2000 Olympic Games.

'81

Otha Solomon — assumed command of the 6th Dental Squadron at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla. in August 2000.

'82

Steven Fisher — received a certificate of residency in periodontics from the Naval Postgraduate Dental School in Bethesda, Md. in June 1999. He received board certification from the American Board of Periodontology in May 2000.

Mark Johnson — is serving his second term as president of the King Chamber of Commerce and is vice-chairman of the Stokes Family YMCA. He moved into his new office in January 2001.

William Radford — is head of the dental department at Wayne Community College and enjoys working in dental auxiliary education. His son, Bill, is a sophomore at UNC-CH. He and wife, Alice, enjoy traveling, boating and motorcycling.

'83

Diana Boddorf (BSDH) — and husband, Darl, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Braxton Tanner, in April 2000.

John Rink — enjoys time with his family: son, John Bonner, 14 months, and daughter, Elizabeth Parker, 3½ years. Both are happy and healthy.

Ben Smith — is vice-president and wife, Lyn '83, is president-elect of the NCDS second district for 2001. Both are currently serving as District 2 directors of the NCAGD.

'84

Walter Cooper III — expanded the office and has an associate David Kwon '98. Cooper's oldest daughter entered UNC-CH in January 2001.

Members of the Class of 1954 and their families gathered at the Alumni Garden dedication and school celebration.



Bruce Feldstein — and wife, Toni, have two sons, ages 11 and 9. He has a general practice near Dartmouth College in New Hampshire and is an avid skier and pilot.

Caleb Redding — enjoyed the NCDS trip to France last year. Both of his sons graduated from Carolina, Matt in 1998 and Ben in 1999.

Cathy Watkins — continues to work as an assistant professor at the University of Iowa College of Dentistry. Her focus is geriatric dentistry with research emphasis on access to dental care for special populations. Her husband, Allen, is well and their children, Christine, 4, and Daniel, 2, keep them amazed by their energy and insights.

'85

Ken Holton — married Elizabeth in October 2000 and will reside in New Bern, N.C.

David LeMay — constructed a three-story office building in 1998 to house a growing dental practice. He has twin, five-year-old boys and has been married for almost 15 years.

Sue Minneman — is the dental program director for Piedmont Health Services' Community Health Programs. Along with Rebecca Tate '85 and Jennifer Ellis, Minneman cares for the needs of pregnant women as well as Medicaid patients and indigent children. She finds it enjoyable and rewarding work.

William Williams — enjoys dentistry and his two children, Ward, 6, and Martha Ann, 2.

'86

Emmett Ackerman Jr. — enjoys life in rural Pilot, N.C. His practices at Franklinton and Pilot are busy. Daughters



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April 13, 2001
407 Brauer Hall

CE Program
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Contact Linda_Stewart@
dentistry.unc.edu
919-966-6761

New faculty Janet Southerland '89 and Jennifer Webster-Cyriaque, received welcome packages at the 50th celebration.



Ashley, 12, and Caitlin, 5, are having a great time at school. Wife, Kaja, coaches J.V. and varsity cheerleaders at her alma mater, Bunn High School. Ackerman is also an assistant football coach for Bunn's J.V. and varsity teams.

Joseph D'Angelo — enjoys life in San Diego with wife, Lisa, and their children, Vaill, 4, and Joey, 2.

Mark Farris — has been in practice in Morganton for just over a year and enjoys being back in the South. He has ridden his motorcycle for thousands of miles through the mountains.

Mark Meyer — is president-elect of the N.C. Academy of Pediatric Dentistry. He and Gina Spangler '92, (MSPEDO '94) maintain a busy practice in Winston-Salem. His children, Carson, 8, and Claire, 6, are in elementary school. He and wife, Martha, are very involved in their children's after-school activities.

'87

Ray Ferri — moved into a new office about two years ago and recently had Patrick Lawrence join the practice.

Sharon Harrell — is the director of First Health of the Carolinas Dental Health Program and was an honorable mention finalist for the Individual Child Health Recognition Award sponsored by Glaxo Wellcome, Inc.

Rupert Pearce — is excited about his recent land purchase and the anticipation of a new office within the next year. His children, Lauren, 7, and Blair, 4, are growing fast!

'88

Charles Cangemi Jr. — earned a MS degree in anesthesiology and a two-year certificate of residency in dental anesthesiology at Ohio State University School of Dentistry in 1999.

Gregory Richardson — and wife, Ann, welcomed their third daughter, Joanie Graham, born in September 2000.

Skip Schramm — and wife, Janet (BSDH '88), traveled to Toronto, Canada in July 2000 where he received his fellowship in the Academy of General Dentistry. He enjoys practicing with partner Rick Bateman '84.

'89

David Lach — and wife, Hope, were blessed with a son, David, in August 2000. They also enjoy their new lakefront home in sunny Orlando, Fla. His private orthodontic practice continues to grow, and he has completed a full remodel and expansion of the facility.

Marcella Sockwell — works exclusively in Oxford, N.C. with husband, Sid, after adding three treatment rooms to the practice. Sam is 7, and in the first grade and Max, 5, is in kindergarten. They are building a new home on a nice piece of property they call "Tooth Acres Farm."

'90

Cindy Bolton — became a fellow in the Academy of Dentistry International at the Annual meeting in Chicago in October 2000.

Philip Jamison — and wife, Debbie '90, were blessed with the birth of their first child, Ashley Nicole, in August 2000.

Tom Kleitches — went to LSU for endodontic training. He and Angela married in 1992 and had a daughter, Demi, in July 1998.

'91

Linda Tolar — and husband, Tom, bought a new home in Clemmons, N.C. She enjoys her work at Wake Forest Baptist Medical Center in Mineral Springs.

Ted Wassel — and wife, Sue, live in San Diego County. He is in his sixth year of private practice as an oral surgeon. Last year he sailed his 31-foot sailboat from California to Hawaii and Samoa, and plans to sail to Tonga and Fiji this year. He is looking forward to his 10-year class reunion in April 2001.

'92

Kevin Atkins — celebrated the birth of his son, Henry Harris, in March 2000.

Cheryl Freeman — traveled to Toronto in July 2000 to receive an AGD fellowship award. She is a featured columnist in a monthly dental health column in the Asheboro newspaper.

Support a DDS Scholarship



Support a DDS scholarship by contributing to the UNC Dental Alumni Association Endowment. Your check will help support an annual \$3,000 scholarship for a third-year DDS student. Make your check payable to Dental Foundation of North Carolina, Inc. indicating that the check is for the Alumni Association Scholarship. Mail check to: UNC Dental Alumni Association, 410 Brauer Hall, CB 7450, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27599-7450.

alumni notes

Freeman welcomed her second child, Derek Ryan, in October 2000. She also celebrated her 10th wedding anniversary with Bryan '94.

'93

Stan Hardesty — married Julie Bond in February 2000. Julie is an educator in the Wake County Public Schools. They are expecting their first child in March 2001.

Colleen Peleaux — enjoys practicing in Charlotte with partner Janet Arnold '84 and new associate Darragh Bailey. She was fortunate to receive a kidney/pancreas transplant in August. "After 22 years it's wonderful not to be diabetic anymore!"

David Small — has moved from Florida to North Carolina where he practices orthodontics in Hickory and Morganton.

'94

Ed Porter — is doing great. He has three daughters ages 6, 4 and 2. The practice is also doing well.

Elizabeth Rushin — opened a solo practice in Cary in September 2000.

'95

Phyllis Cook — will move her Wilmington periodontics office to a new building in the late spring/early summer 2001.

Kathy Davies — has a private periodontics practice in Chapel Hill.

Richard Long — was promoted to lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy in May 2000. He is stationed at Camp Lejeune. Long completed his OMFS residency in June 2000.

Sherri Napper — married David in December 1999. She was the graduation speaker for Bartlett Yancey High School in Yanceyville, N.C. in June 2000.

Todd Steinmetz — practices pediatric dentistry in Bozeman, Mont.

'96

Robert Gray Jr. — and wife, Allison, have a son, Chris, 11, and twins, William and Ashley, 3.

Gordon Handy — enjoys practicing with his father, Thomas '66. He joined the practice in 1999.

Christine Saour — enjoys Atlanta and reports her pediatric dentistry practice is going well. She is engaged to Shawn Scott with plans for an April 2001 wedding.

Debbie Sullivan — opened a practice in Mansfield, Texas in December 2000. Her children, Matt and Katie, will be in high school this fall!

'97

Bruce Arné — will begin his chief year in OMFS at the University Medical Center in Fresno, Calif. in July 2001. He was blessed with the birth of daughter,

Kenan Spangler, in May 2000. She joins her brother, Bruce, 5, and sister, Gabrielle, 2½. Arné anticipates moving to Wilmington, N.C. upon completion of residency in July 2002.

Holt and Taylor Humphreys — had their second child, Grant Henderson, in September 2000. Daughter, Laurent Taylor, turns two in March 2001.

Jeffrey Ladine — welcomed son, Jeffrey Frederick, in July 2000.

Tina Shih — opened a new general practice in Cary in November 1998. She still enjoys living in the RTP area.

Steve Yang — has three boys, Alex and John, 2½, and Michael, 1.

'98

Eric and Lisa Bufano — had a son, Nicholas Albert, in January 2000.

Robert Elliott (MSPEDO) — has adjunct clinical professor appointments at the University of North Carolina and the University of Louisville Schools of Dentistry and medical staff appointments in the department of surgery at Wake and Western Wake Medical Centers. He was awarded third place in the nationwide Matsco Companies' Dental Office Design Competition 2000 and was the only pediatric practice that received honors in 2000. His practice was featured in the April 2000 issue of Dental Economics.

Rebekah Mango — purchased a practice with her husband, Mike '96, in Havelock, N.C. in June 1998. They reside on the water in Beaufort, N.C. and welcomed son, Michael James Mango II in February 2000.

Robert Stowe — welcomed daughter, McAllister Putnam, in March 2000.

Mark Tompkins — married Lisa Craig (BSDH '93) and enjoys private practice.



Faculty members Anthony Molina '86 MISPROS '92 and Ed Swift and Margaret Ann Swift joined the 50th anniversary celebration.

*Past alumni Presidents, Sharon Morgan '81,
Dale Finn '76 and current alumni president
Randy Fussell '90*



'99

William Claypoole — celebrated the birth of a son, Vasili, in September 2000.

Daniel Driscoll — and wife were blessed with another son, John, in July 2000. They moved to Winston-Salem in July after buying a solo general dentistry practice.

LaRee Johnson — married James Gerdtz in May 2000 and they are expecting their first baby in May 2001. She has been practicing pediatric dentistry in Rocky Mount, N.C. as an associate for Larry Dempsey '73 but is planning to open a private practice in Wakefield, N.C.

Mohammad Malek — married Mary Knight '00. He is an associate in the Raleigh area.

Theodore Roberson II — opened a solo dental practice in September 2000 in Henderson, N.C. He has a son, Turner, 1½, and another baby on the way!

Mollye Vick — is an associate with Dinah Vice '85. She was blessed with a daughter, Evelyn Loving, in October 2000.

'00

Jonathan Beavers — married Karen Goodman in July 2000 in Todd, N.C.

Jessica Bishop — is working full-time in a busy practice in Chapel Hill and teaches in the student clinics at the dental school on Fridays.

Eric Campbell — is in his first year of orthodontics residency at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

Mary Moran Day — married Travis Day in July 2000. She is an associate for Jerry ter Avest '88 in RTP, N.C.

Christine DiBlasi — is engaged to Stewart Laster '00 and planning a June 2001 wedding.

Daryl Hill — is enjoying married life with wife, Gala.

Mark Hill — and wife, Kimberly, celebrated the birth of daughter, Sidney Elizabeth, in November 2000 along with brother, Jordan, 2. He acquired

a 42-year-old practice in Durham, N.C. in July 2000 and built a new house in the Treyburn area of Durham. Kimberly is busy raising both children and helping run the practice.

Nanci Locklear — is a "roving" dentist in three cities, Fayetteville, Erwin and Roseboro with Lane and Associates. She enjoys being in private practice.

Andre Ritter (MSOPER) — joined the UNC department of operative dentistry as an assistant professor. His wife, Alessandra, is a resident in the endodontics graduate program at UNC. They have a son, John, 7, and a daughter, Juliana, 5.

Tracie Runnels — is an associate in Wilmington, N.C. She and husband, Christian, were married in June 2000 in Port Canaveral, Fla.

Johanna Shubert — is an associate for Elizabethtown Dental Associates in Pennsylvania.

Cynthia Tyson — bought a thriving practice in Cary where she had worked for seven years as a dental hygienist before dental school. She enjoys being a "real" dentist and loves her patients and staff. Geoff is doing great and their dog, Chip, remains spoiled rotten!

Chris Watson — is an associate in a Charlotte, N.C. practice with eight doctors.

Memorials

William M. Heeden Jr., DDS '57, of Goldsboro, N.C. died Aug. 23, 2000.

Theodore C. Hesmer Jr., DDS '60, of Wilson, N.C. Date of death unavailable.

Samuel K. Jackson, DDS '55, of Macon, Ga. died June 24, 2000.

Leon T. LaSalle, DDS '55, MS '57 (Orth), of Village of Golf, Fla. died July 29, 2000.

David L. Mitchell, DDS '56, MS '61 (Orth), of Saint Augustine, Fla. died July 24, 2000.

H. Wilson Shoulars Jr., DDS '60, MS '68 (Perio), of Raleigh, N.C. died Dec. 5, 2000.

W. Lewis Woodard Jr., DDS '60, of Beaufort, N.C. died Jan. 19, 2000.

dental foundation news

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND EVENTS

School of Dentistry Renovations Received with Much Approval

Walking off the elevator on the second floor of Brauer Hall is like entering a new world. The carpet is bright, the walls are clean, the reception desk shines, and the patients in the open waiting room all seem to be smiling. When the second floor renovation project began in August 1999, no one anticipated such brilliant results. It was only through the tremendous support of alumni, friends, corporations, foundations, and the Dental Foundation of North Carolina Inc. that the new home of the orthodontic and pediatric dentistry departments came to be what it is today.

"Our School of Dentistry is grateful for the support we receive from North Carolina's taxpayers," Dean John Stamm said. "That funding allows us to open our doors every day so we can educate future dentists, treat dental patients in our clinics and conduct research to improve oral health in our state and around the world. But the private contributions made to our Dental Foundation enable us to create world-class facilities such as the Stout Orthodontic and Pediatric Dentistry Clinics."

The Stout Clinics are named in honor of a contribution made in 1994 by Frank Stout and his wife, Carol. He practices orthodontics and devotes most of his time to a real estate development company that he and his son, Cam, own in Fayetteville. Stout earned his undergraduate and DDS degrees from UNC-CH in 1965 and 1968, respectively, and his MS in orthodontics from Boston University.

"During the Campaign for Excellence, John Stamm mentioned the need for a new clinic to serve orthodontics and pediatric dentistry patients, and it was an exciting idea for Carol and me to do the initial funding for a combination clinic," Stout said.

The orthodontic center is named in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Baker for a similar gift made in 1998. Baker, who earned degrees from William & Mary, the University of Michigan, and the Medical College of Virginia, practiced orthodontics in Raleigh for nearly 60 years. When the School of Dentistry's doors opened in 1950, Baker joined the orthodontic faculty on a part-time basis and served for 19 years as a clinical associate professor.

"I am grateful for the generosity of the orthodontics community for supporting this project," said Bill Proffit, chair of the department of orthodontics. "We probably have \$1 million in gifts from alumni and friends. I don't know that I thought we could ever raise that much."

Those private dollars, combined with funding from the state, allowed the school to create a 21,447-square-foot clinic for pediatric dentistry and orthodontics and a new orthodontic research laboratory of nearly 2,000 square feet. The pediatric department now has an 18-chair undergraduate clinic, a 10-chair graduate clinic, clinical support spaces, a resident study area, and a department chair administrative suite. Renovations, which were completed this summer, also included the addition of four faculty/staff offices and a seminar room. The total cost to renovate, equip, and furnish the clinics was \$2.8 million.

"The renovations have improved our departmental facilities tenfold," said Mike Roberts, chair of the department of pediatric dentistry. "The expansions in the graduate program have allowed us to go from six chairs to 10, which will provide more chair time for our residents. And renovations to the predoctoral clinic have replaced dated equipment and cabinetry. It also provided a



facility that allows for better staff oversight. It is an aesthetic improvement that is more inviting to children, patients, and caregivers. The second floor is now a much more user-friendly environment." Proffit said he could not agree more. "The renovations took an inadequate facility and turned it into quite an adequate one," he said. "Now we have a beautiful, bright, shiny clinic and we have facilities to support consultation rooms. There is also adequate record storage space. Orthodontics is now equipped for a world of digital records."

The orthodontic department now has a 21-chair clinic, clinical support spaces, a research laboratory, two seminar rooms, 12 faculty/staff offices and a resident study area. Each chair in the clinic is equipped with a computerized screen and digital record space.

"It is important to separate the facilities from the program," Proffit said. "We could do everything in the old clinic to run an effective program. We can just do it more effectively and efficiently now. We have a state-of-the-art clinic here. There are no better facilities than these. It used to be when you visited other places, you noticed how shabby the

orthodontics clinic here was when you returned. Not anymore."

Roberts said the renovations were a huge step for his department, but he also said that room for future improvements remains. "We still have room to grow," he said. "Orthodontics has benefited from a lot of financial support that was uniquely available to them from alumni. That funding has allowed them to make more improvements. For example, they have computerization available on every chair

in the clinic. That's O.K. Our time will come in the future."

While a number of the facilities and rooms in the newly renovated section of Brauer Hall have been funded and named already, several naming and giving opportunities remain. For more information on how you can be a part of this project, please contact Paul Gardner, executive director of the Dental Foundation of North Carolina, or Tina CoyneSmith, associate director, at (919) 966-2731.



Chancellor James Moeser Greets Dental School Family at Best of Dentistry Dinner

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is the proud home of the state's only school of dentistry and is now the new home of Chancellor James Moeser.

In his keynote address, Moeser said he has discovered many great things about the School of Dentistry since he arrived in Chapel Hill on August 15. He was delighted to learn that the school has educated 65 percent of the state's dental practitioners and is recognized as a top school in the nation. Moeser expressed his gratitude to the individuals who helped make the dental school what it is today.

While the dental school concludes 50 successful years at the university, Moeser enters his first, and he has many ideas to ensure success in years to come. He refers to the current time as a "defining moment" for UNC, marked by several key opportunities: the bond referen-



Chancellor James Moeser

dum, the upcoming university capital campaign, and the university's campus master plan. He told alumni that he sincerely believes Carolina is about to enter a 21st century renaissance, a golden age over the next decade, as these three opportunities converge.

Moeser noted that more than 70 percent of North Carolina voters endorsed the bond referendum that will provide nearly \$22 million to the School of Dentistry (and \$500 million to the univer-

sity). The school's plans for these funds include a comprehensive renovation of the original School of Dentistry Building and completion of the Brauer Hall renovations.

Furthermore, the university is currently in a quiet phase of a new fund-raising campaign, which will help to leverage Carolina's bond dollars. The dental school will be a part of that campaign. The chancellor reminded friends of his pledge to use the campaign to raise private funds that will double or triple the bond money the state will provide. This new campaign will be critical to the dental school's second half-century as it seeks to ensure continued excellence in every facet of its four-fold mission—education, research, patient care, and service.

In concluding his remarks, Moeser commented that since his first day on campus, he has felt a unique spirit at Carolina, really one of the strongest allegiances he has encountered at any university for which he has worked. He offered thanks to the friends and supporters of the School of Dentistry for their spirit, their gifts, and their dedication to the university that he will lead into the next millennium.

Carolyn Knuemann Professorship in Geriatric and Special Care Dentistry

Douglas Berkey, DMD, MPH, MS, has received the first-ever Carolyn Knuemann Professorship in Geriatric and Special Care Dentistry. The Dental Foundation established the new professorship in the name of Carolyn Lehman Goldberg Knuemann, a Durham woman who, at her death, made a gift to the foundation to advance geriatric dental care.

Berkey joined UNC from the University of Colorado School of Dentistry. Berkey received his DMD from the University of Louisville and his MPH and MS in Oral Health Services for Older Adults from the University of Minnesota. He moved to Colorado's dental school in 1983 where he earned a certificate in geriatrics.

While at Colorado, Berkey served as an outstanding professor and accepted numerous

leadership responsibilities, including the titles of chair of the department of applied dentistry, associate director for dentistry within the Colorado AHIEC system, and director of the Advanced General Education in Dentistry program.

Throughout his academic career, Berkey has strengthened his teaching by maintaining a part-time practice in geriatric dentistry. His peers consider him the pre-eminent geriatric dentist in the nation. His hard work has been recognized with prestigious awards. Among these are the U.S. Public Health Service Scholarship, a Pew National Dental Leadership award, a Fulbright Scholar finalist award for study in Israel, the Geriatric Health Care Award from the American Dental Association, and the Rocky Mountain Study Club Professor of the Year award.



Douglas Berkey

Dental Friends Distinguished Professorship in Dental Ecology

Ronald Strauss, DMD, MA, PhD, recently received the inaugural Dental Friends Distinguished Professorship in Dental Ecology. The Dental Foundation of North Carolina was able to offer this award because of the generosity of an anonymous donor.

Strauss has served the UNC School of Dentistry for 26 years as an esteemed faculty member. He received his BA from Queens College in New York City then earned his DMD, MA in sociology, and PhD in medical sociology from the University of Pennsylvania. Clinically he has been a practitioner in the UNC Craniofacial Center, providing care for children with craniofacial disorders. He was named the center's dental director in 1977 and was appointed chair of the department of dental ecology in 1997.

The American Cleft Palate/Craniofacial Association awarded Strauss its Distinguished Service Award this year.

Strauss' research has focused on the convergence of social science, ethics, health status, and health care, especially in the context of cleft lip/palate patients and their families. He has also studied health behavior in cross-cultural settings and HIV/AIDS patients. While his work in North Carolina has been impressive, Strauss has been recognized for his efforts to improve dentistry worldwide. He has received adjunct and honorary academic appointments in Israel, Mexico, and Brazil. Furthermore, Strauss organizes the Dental Mexico Project, which sends 10 students annually to improve dental health in Mexico.



Ronald Strauss

Gift Announcements

Henry Von Murray, Jr. Scholarship Fund

Friends and family members of the late Henry Von Murray, Jr. '57 have established a scholarship fund in his memory with the Dental Foundation. The fund will provide a \$500 scholarship each year to a fourth-year student interested in restorative dentistry.

Born in Burlington, N.C. in 1932, Murray earned his undergraduate degree from UNC-CH in 1954 and his DDS from the School of Dentistry in 1957. He was in private practice in Burlington and a part-time instructor in the school's department of fixed prosthodontics from 1959-62. He joined the school full-time in 1962 as an assistant professor, and was promoted to associate professor in 1966 and to professor in 1972. Murray retired from the school in 1991 and passed away

suddenly at his home near Goldsboro five years later.

His son, Tripp Murray, an '84 graduate of the school, who practices dentistry in Goldsboro, said his father always tried to give extra time and money to dental students in need. To honor his father's generous ways, Tripp, his mother, and family friends decided to establish the scholarship honoring Murray's name forever.

"We wanted to do what we could to recognize his career and contribute to the school," Tripp Murray said. "This is a great way to help students out."

Colleagues and friends, including L.H. Hutchens '67, James Turner, Gene Holland '68, and Bill Sulik '77, hope to increase the endowed scholarship's value over the years so that more students can receive financial support each year.

Contributions and inquiries may be addressed to Paul Gardner, executive director of the Dental Foundation of North Carolina, or Tina CoyneSmith, associate director, at (919) 966-2731.

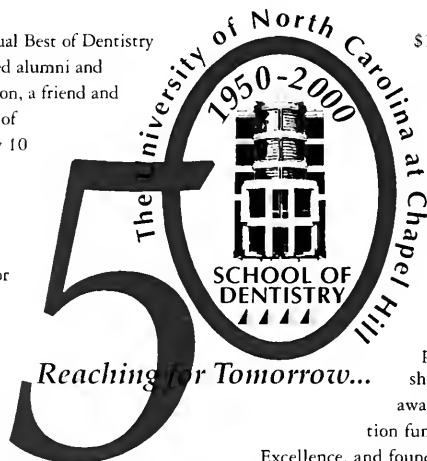
Honoring Teachers, Family, and Friends

Margaret Ferguson Raynor and Bobby Raynor '67 of Garner, N.C. have donated \$500,000 to fund scholarships honoring Jane Boos Ferguson and George William Ferguson, Gretchen Ferguson Garcia and Robert Anthony Garcia, Myra Phelps Miska and Monte G. Miska, Helen Horrell Holland and Murry W. Holland, and to add to the Clifford M. Surdevant Clinical Research Fund. Each scholarship will award \$5,000 per year to a DDS student.

An Evening to Remember... 2000 Best of Dentistry Dinner

The Dental Foundation hosted its annual Best of Dentistry Dinner on Nov. 18, 2000. Two hundred alumni and friends attended the event. Linda Tarrson, a friend and benefactor of the school and a resident of Chicago, made a generous gift to allow 10 students and their guests to attend the dinner as well. The newly installed Chancellor James Moser greeted the School of Dentistry community and in his keynote address shared his vision for the future of UNC.

The dinner specifically celebrated the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Dental Foundation of North Carolina, Inc. The Dental Foundation began modestly in November 1950 with a fundraising goal of



\$100,000 to support research, student loans, scholarships, and other projects not covered by state funding. The campaign was successful, and the support from local dentists and friends was enthusiastic and overwhelming. Thanks to the continued support of our generous alumni and friends, excellence in dental education continues to grow stronger through the Dental Foundation. Today the foundation awards thousands of dollars annually in pre-doctoral scholarships, graduate fellowships, and faculty professorships and awards. Tarrson Hall was built with foundation funds raised during the Campaign for Excellence, and foundation funds continually support renovations, special programs, departments, and innovative research.



Jeremy Fry '03 and Nicki Wren



L-R (front) Jim Congleton '74, MSPEDO '77, (back) Lee Ford, Nancy Stallings, Randy Latta '75, Cathy Latta



Nona Breeland '87, MSEND0 '90, receives the Dental Foundation Distinguished Service Award from President John Olmsted MSEND0 '77.



Tiarra Gordon '03 and Checo Rorie, both guests of Linda Tarrson.



Margaret and BC Raynor '67



Jim and Isabel Harvill

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The Online Alumni Directory

www.dent.unc.edu/alumni



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